

REFUGEES FROM  
CZAR CRAZED BY  
PAST SUFFERING

Board of Health Finds Increase in Insane in St. Louis Asylum Caused Partly by Russian Persecutions.

HARDSHIPS OF WINTER  
ALSO IMPORTANT ELEMENT

City Institutions Already Overcrowded and Thirty-One New Cases Were Reported Last Week Although Average Is Only Five.

Midwinter sufferings and destitution in St. Louis and political persecution of Hebrews in Russia, the Board of Health agreed at its special meeting Monday afternoon, are responsible for the epidemic of insanity now prevailing among the poor of this city.

The special meeting of the Board of Health was called to consider the serious situation created by the increase in the city's number of insane charges.

During the past week 22 patients have been sent to the Insane Asylum and nine additional cases are now under observation at the Emergency Hospital, thus giving a total of 31 insane cases in one week. This record has no parallel in local history, the average number of insane cases reported having heretofore not exceeded five per week.

At the board meeting there were present Dr. H. Wheeler Bond, Dr. Albert Merrill and Assistant Health Commissioner Charles W. Francis. Dr. Bond led in the discussion of the question under consideration.

He gave as his personal view of the causes of the local increase in insanity cases the reasons stated. The present winter has been exceptionally bitter and the very poor have undergone dreadful hardships, he said. In many instances this has resulted in a loss of reason.

But there were other causes of the situation, he declared, in the fact that an unusually high percentage of insanity in St. Louis is found among the Russian Hebrews who have recently come here from their native land.

These persons do not seem to have suffered for the necessities of life during the blizzard weather, and Dr. Bond agreed with other members of the Board of Health that the root of the trouble among these exiles was political.

The mental strain under which they lived in Russia, subject to constant persecution and in continual peril of death, has reacted on them since their arrival in this country. Their minds become unsettled and they sink rapidly into madness, the result of their suffering under the Czar's rule.

**Asylum Overcrowded.**  
The city now has 126 insane patients in charge. Of these, 60 are at the Insane Asylum, 80 in the Poorhouse and 86 are maintained at the city's expense in the State Insane Asylum at Farmington. The latter were removed from the City Insane Asylum some time ago because the institution was overcrowded, and it is impossible to accommodate more than 700 patients.

The Insane Asylum was built to accommodate only 450 patients, and has long been taxed beyond its capacity. Cots are now placed nightly in the halls and corridors to provide sleeping quarters, and a removal of other patients to Farmington in the near future is imperative. The city pays the state \$11 a month for each patient sent to the state asylum.

All insanity cases thought to be curable are sent to the City Insane Asylum. The incurable, violent and harmless alike are quarantined at the city's Poorhouse. The proportion of sexes now at these two institutions is: Insane Asylum, 126 males, 39 females; Poorhouse, 531 females, 259 males.

**Nellie Cameron Released.**  
Nellie Cameron, who has been under arrest on the charge of stealing a diamond brooch from Mrs. A. H. Handlin of 437 Maryland avenue, was released Tuesday, the grand jury not having indicted her.

"HOLD UNITED RYS.  
FOR TRANSIT DEBTS"

Judge Ryan Instructs Jury That if It Finds Against Either Company, Both Are Liable.

## IN DAMAGE SUIT FOR \$4500.

United Railways Demurred to Being Joint Defendant, but Court Rules Against It.

Judge Ryan, in the Circuit court Tuesday morning, instructed the jury which was hearing a damage suit against the Transit company and the United Railways Co. for injuries received prior to the merger of the Transit company into the United Railways Co. that both companies were equally liable.

He told the jury that if it found against either company it must find against both; that the responsibility of each was plain, and the only question for the jury was whether either was liable.

The case was that of James Gilroy, who sued for \$4500, alleging that Nov. 1, 1903, he was thrown to the street by the sudden starting of a car on which he was a passenger. The accident occurred at Grand avenue and Natural Bridge road. Gilroy sustained a broken hip bone and other injuries. Efforts at compromise were made, and suit was not filed until about eight months ago.

The defense of the Transit company was that Gilroy attempted to alight at a switch near the corner, and not at the regular stopping place.

The suit was originally brought against the Transit company and the United Railways Co. The defendants demurred, alleging that the United Railways Co. could not be considered a party.

Judge Ryan overruled the demurrer, and instructed Ernest E. Wood, attorney for the plaintiff, to prepare the instructions submitted for the jury to include both companies.

The case was given to the jury Tuesday just before noon.

## WOMEN VOTE?—NOT IN KANSAS

Senate Kills the Bill Designed to Give the Fair Sex a Voice in Presidential Choice.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 14.—The bill giving the women of Kansas the right to vote for presidential electors was killed by the Senate today by a vote of 6 to 23.

ZERO PUT AWAY  
IN MOTH BALLS

Minimum Temperature Predicted for Tonight Is Between 10 and 15 Degrees Above.

TEMPERATURES.  
Midnight 2 below 6 a. m. 3 above  
3 a. m. 0 zero 10 a. m. 13 above  
1 p. m. 15 above 8 p. m. 10 above

The extreme cold weather is leaving, but it is not a hurried departure. It is going quite leisurely. Tuesday night the lowest temperature expected by the weather bureau is between 10 and 15 above zero. Monday night the mercury showed below zero.

The forecast, however, holds forth a fairly pleasant prospect. It is:  
"Snow flurries Tuesday night; Wednesday a fair day; no decided change of temperature. Minimum temperature Tuesday night, 10 to 15 above zero."

From 2 below zero at midnight Monday the mercury rose to zero at 3 o'clock, and then jumped to 3 above at 5 o'clock.

It was held there for a couple of hours, regardless of the bitter cold south wind that began about that time.

CORONER VICTOR  
OVER STENOGRAPHER

Miss Wertz Resigns on Being Asked How Much Work She Can Do.

## DR. BARON CONSULTS MAYOR

Evidence in Scheel Inquest Wanted, and Notes Are Not Transcribed.

Miss Marguerite Wertz resigned Tuesday morning as chief stenographer to Coroner Jule Baron. Dr. Baron says she came into the office and submitted her resignation without comment and he immediately accepted it and Miss Wertz left at once.

Charles Hatzlip succeeded Miss Wertz Monday afternoon according to Dr. Baron, he sought a statement from Miss Wertz as to how much work she could do in a day. In asking her, he made this explanation: "Now I am not asking you to go into baseball figures or overwork yourself, but I would like to know how much you can do, so I can lay out your work each day."

To this request Miss Wertz made the non-committal reply that she could not answer, "as it depended upon the kind of work."

Dr. Baron then announced that he intended to call in some disinterested stenographers and learn how much work a stenographer could do and assign that much work for her daily.

Miss Wertz turned her chief that she did not think such a system was fair and the incident closed then.

Soon after Miss Wertz's resignation had gone into effect, Dr. Baron received a request from Assistant Circuit Attorney Richard M. Johnson, asking for a copy of the evidence in the Scheel inquest, which was held in September, after the death of young Mr. Scheel as the result of the shooting at the Fourth ward registration polls.

Looking up the records, Dr. Baron found that the evidence in this case, covering 130 pages in a shorthand book, and which would make about 90 pages of typewritten copy, had never been transcribed.

Miss Wertz took the notes. Dr. Baron at once went to Mayor Wells and stated his case. The legal phase of the question has not yet been ascertained.

Dr. Baron says that he will certainly refuse to assume any responsibility for the Scheel case, and that inquest was held under his predecessor.

The value of the evidence if transcribed by another stenographer is also in doubt.

DEATH IN DRAFT  
THROUGH CORRIDOR

Pneumonia Contracted on Duty Fatal to One Four Courts Turnkey, Two Ill.

The constant opening of the great iron door which opens into the Four Courts corridor, thereby causing a draft through the long corridor which leads from the door to the Park avenue entrance, has caused the death of one turnkey and the contraction of pneumonia by three more.

The duties of the turnkeys frequently take them to the women's part of the holdover, where the temperature is comparatively high. Coming out of this warm atmosphere into the freezing air, which blows through the corridor every time the huge door is opened to admit prisoners, police and visitors, has succeeded in prostrating all but one of the turnkeys.

Michael Rasmussen of 1031 Park avenue is now the only turnkey on duty and he has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

The death of Patrick Muldering of 2636 Caroline street, which occurred last week, is the first fatality resulting from the bad arrangement of the holdover's entrances.

Three turnkeys who are confined to their homes with serious attacks of pneumonia are Hugh Quinn of 4223A Castlemain avenue, Patrick Keigher of 2189 Brantner place and Henry Gordon of 1731 Carr street.

The matter has been reported to Chief of Police Kiel, who is considering a remedy for the evil.

ASKS JUDGE TO  
GET HER LAWYER

Mrs. Lobig, From Chicago, Sends Answer to Husband's Divorce Petition.

Mrs. Catherine E. Lobig of 125 Thirty-seventh street, Chicago, filed her answer to the divorce petition of her husband, Peter P. Lobig, in the Circuit court, Tuesday.

He filed suit Jan. 10, alleging that his wife had abandoned him, that she would not talk to him and that she had told him that she did not love him.

In her answer Mrs. Lobig denies each allegation and charges that her husband had received letters from another woman, to whom she alleges he had represented himself as a single man.

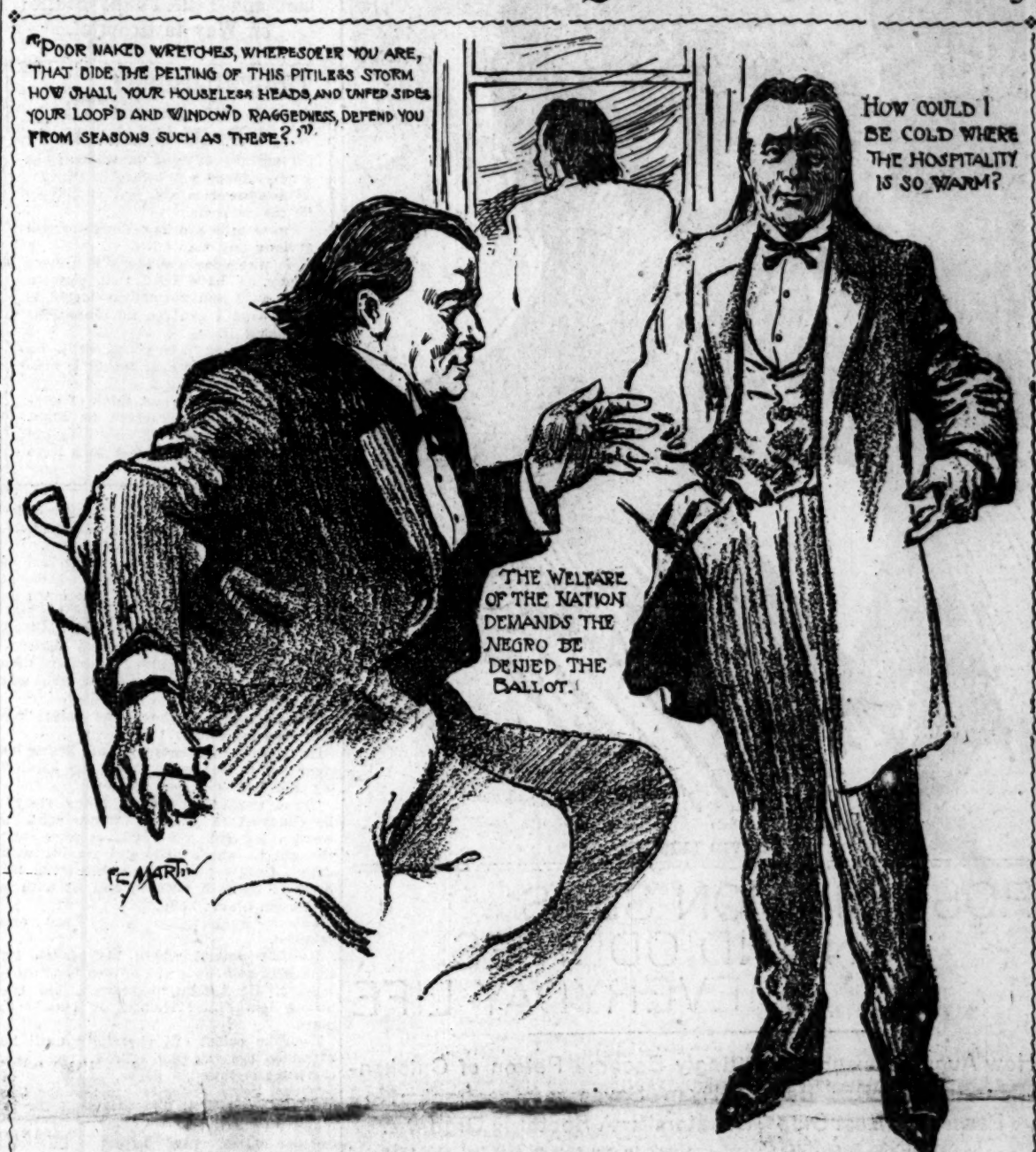
Three letters, which Mrs. Lobig alleges the other woman wrote to Lobig, accompanied her answer, and she exhibited them.

Mrs. Lobig avers that she married Lobig Aug. 11, 1891. She states that she furnished him money while he was studying dentistry. They separated Nov. 30, 1903.

He is now employed, she states in a dental shop on Olive street.

In a long letter addressed to Judge William H. Hays, in which case the divorce was filed, Mrs. Lobig states that she has not the means to employ an attorney, and asks the court to appoint one for her.

In addition to the answer she filed a cross bill asking to be divorced from Lobig.

Zero's Blasts Chill the Courly  
Governor of Mississippi and Move  
Him to Quote Bleak Poetry

Gov. Vardaman, sketched by a post-dispatch artist.

Vardaman, Dashing Cavalier of Southland, Runs Hands  
Through Raven Locks, While Icy Winds Tear at His Window—Stage Robbed of Gem When He Became Lawyer.

Gov. James K. Vardaman of Mississippi spent Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis. In his own country infaming the minds of his hearers with his rhetorical flights of spell-binders, for he makes a famous speech. It is not beyond a common fancy to see him as an actor of tragic roles, for what the law has gained through him of so much the stage has been robbed.

His long frock coat is worn with the grace of a toga. He modulates his voice to sound his emotions. All these doubtless were bred of his role as a Southern lawyer, a much more distinguished and picturesque person than our practical Northern members of the bar.

In conversation his voice is gentle and full of soft southern cadences. Among men he is known as a thoroughgoing good fellow and tells from his store capital stories, in an inimitable manner, of his own life and of the life of his people.

Few in the audience recognized him in the governor of Mississippi, although he is known as a thoroughgoing good fellow and tells from his store capital stories, in an inimitable manner, of his own life and of the life of his people.

"I do not care to be quoted in the newspapers," he said at last. "I have nothing of particular import to convey to the people. I am here on the business of my state, in which there is nothing of my own. I am here on the business of my state, in which there is nothing of my own."

"I have no comment to make," he replied, and would say nothing further. The courtly yet strenuous young governor of Mississippi, spent Monday in St. Louis. He is going to Lathrop, Mo., to buy horses for the convict farm of his state. He was accompanied by R. L. Bradley, J. C. Kinnaman and T. D. McNair, who compose the board of railroad commissioners of Mississippi. They, with the governor and William Williams, the attorney-general, comprise the Mississippi Board of Control.

Gov. Vardaman and his three companions kept to their rooms in the Southern Hotel all day Sunday.

When they left Mississippi Sunday night the weather was comparatively balmy, compared with that of St. Louis, being 40 degrees above zero. But 18 degrees below chilled the governor, and he refused to subject himself to the rigid atmosphere without, contenting himself with occasional glimpses through his window.

With all the steam the boilers in the basement could force into the big 18-karat gold radiator in his room, the governor shivered when a gust of icy atmosphere from the direction of Julius Lehmann's water tower rattled his casement. He stood by the window looking moodily at the shivering pedestal hurrying by, and in his rich and sonorous voice quoted:

"Poor naked wretches, wherever you are, that bide the pelting of this pitiless storm, how shall your houseless raggedness, defend you from seasons such as these?"

When he was asked if he was cold, he replied in that tone of courtesy which southern gentlemen use:

"How could I be cold where the hospitality is so warm?"

It was pretty said, but the governor could not repress a shudder when a swirling wind out of the north tore at the window and went shrieking off down the street, seeking entrance into the abodes of the poor.

**Picturesque Personage.**  
Gov. Vardaman is the picture of a dashing cavalier. One can fancy him in uniform on a charger at the head of a wild riding troop his long raven hair streaming

times the crimes among negroes that there is in the Northwest, where there never were slaves, there is three and a half times as much negro criminality.

"Seven-tenths of the negro criminals in the southern penitentiaries are under 30 years of age, the growth of conditions since the civil war."

"I believe that the greater part of the trouble can be traced to the Fifteenth Amendment. If it was repealed and the question of suffrage left to the states to long step would be made in the solution of the negro question."

**White Man Made to Rule.**  
"I know that the white man is going to rule this country. He will rule Maine as he will rule Louisiana. He will rule Mississippi as he will rule Oregon."

"God Almighty made the negro inferior to the white man, and nothing will make him the white man's equal. That fact has been demonstrated in the South. Notwithstanding the Fifteenth Amendment the country is being governed by the white man."

"It is not a question of the negro's educational qualifications. The white man will not give sovereignty and dominion to the negro, no matter what his learning may be."

"Political equality, eventually, means social equality with the white. Social equality means intermarriage between the races. Intermarriage means racial deterioration, and racial deterioration means the end of civilization. Every idea of self-preservation revolts at that."

"Some people think that the opposition in the South to the participation of the negro in government is due to prejudice. That is true, and when you think about it, it is the Anglo-Saxon prejudice against the negro that leads to racial deterioration, to sharing sovereignty with inferiors, to menacing that purity of race that has made the Anglo-Saxon the virile, vigorous, ruling race of the world, for which we are indebted for the system of government under which we live, for the literature, the progress in science and invention. In a word, in a civilization that grows and flourishes the English-speaking people at the beginning of the twentieth century."

"The nation made a mistake in adopting the Fifteenth Amendment. We are far enough away from civil war now to see the error of it, and the nation should correct it."

"I believe the negro should be protected in his home life and encouraged to do right, but he should not be permitted to use the ballot. He is absolutely unfitted for it."

"We are now controlling the matter in Mississippi, under the constitution recently adopted, by strictly legal methods. But whether the methods are honest or not the white man is going to rule, and the white man's civilization must survive. God grant that it may!"

HOME, MAGNET,  
DRAWS 5 GIRLS  
THROUGH STORM

Heroines of O'Fallon, Ill., Desert Warm Car, Stalled in Snow, to Trudge Two Miles to Friend Relatives.

TELEGRAPH POLES MARK  
PATH THROUGH DRIFTS.

They Arrive Home Later, With the Ears of One Frozen, Sleigh Rescues Others Marooned in the Trolley.

The town of O'Fallon, 15 miles from East St. Louis, was ringing Tuesday with praises for the heroism of five O'Fallon girls, who, at the risk of perishing in the snowdrifts, struggled two miles through the blizzard at 2 o'clock Monday morning, to relieve the anxiety of their relatives.

With the temperature 20 degrees below zero and the wind sweeping across the level St. Clair County uplands and driving furies of sleety snow which pricked like points of steel, they left an electric car, lighted and heated, which was snow-bound in a drift, and staggered through the darkness and the storm to their homes.

The storm they faced was such that men who were on the car would not face it.

They all suffered intensely and are not yet fully recovered from the effects of their exposure, and the ears of one were badly frozen.

The five girls are Misses Agnes Gordon, Anna Schachner, Irma Sante and Louise and Bertha Betcher. They were, with about 20 other persons, men, women and children, passengers on a car of the East St. Louis & Suburban system, which stalled in a snowdrift about two miles west of O'Fallon Sunday night.

Some of the passengers had been on a west-bound car which left O'Fallon at 7 o'clock. At Brewster this car had run into a drift on a siding and stalled. The east-bound car had come along and taken the passengers off to return them to O'Fallon, but it had gone only a short distance when it also went into a drift and stopped.

**Prisoners in Car.**  
The car was backed and the drift was bucked repeatedly, but the only effect was to pile the snow higher in front of the car.

The car was equipped with a telephone apparatus and the conductor trusted through the snow to the nearest pole station and attached the instrument and tried to raise the O'Fallon station to call for assistance, but was unsuccessful. He, however, was able to reach the St. Louis offices of the company and Supt. J. M. Bramlette, after being assured by him that the car was well-heated by the electric heaters, told him to look well to the comfort of the passengers until relief could be sent.

The passengers spent the night, the coldest of the year, in the car, around which the wind howled and against which the snow was tossed up in great drifts.

That is, they all stayed there except the five girls. They remained until 3 o'clock Monday morning. They would stay no longer, knowing members of their families would be almost frantic with anxiety as to their whereabouts. They talked it over and determined to try to reach their homes.

The car crew and other passengers tried to dissuade them. It was more than a mile to the O'Fallon branch railroad crossing, the limits of the town, and another mile to their homes. The snow was blowing furiously and driving swirling clouds of snow before it. The electric line track which they proposed to follow was buried deep under snowdrifts, leaving only the poles to guide them, and the cold was intense. They were warned of the danger of becoming exhausted in trying to wade through the deep drifts and falling down and freezing in the snow, but could not be turned from their purpose.

But they did not think it was as bad as it was, and laughed at the fears of the other passengers.

Leaving the car they started through the storm and the passengers watched them as they went out of sight in great drifts.

They were in the open, with nothing to shield them from the wind, and their sufferings were intense, but they encouraged each other and pressed on.

When at last they reached the crossing of the town line, the storm was softened by the buildings. Their progress from there to their homes was not so torturing.

**Girls' Cars Frozen.**  
All of them were bundled with the sleds when they reached their homes, but it was found that Miss Gordon was the only one whose car had been frozen.

The passengers left in the car were seven women, two of them with infants in their arms, five several girls and three or four small children. During the early part of the night the car was snugly heated, and the children slept as soundly as if they had been in their beds at home, but they were so cold that they could not sleep and the cold became so intense outside and the wind drove so hard against the car so severely that the passengers were forced to keep the car comfortable.

At daylight Mr. William Madigan left the car to walk to O'Fallon branch railroad crossing. He had a lantern and a sled. He found that the car was frozen solid and that the passengers were in a bad way.

The case was carried to the Circuit Court by the St. Louis Transfer Co. and on Tuesday morning Judge Douglas decided against Brady, thus invalidating the \$5000 judgment awarded the widow of John Brady.

**COURT TELLS BRADY  
TO TAKE HIS SALVE**

John Thomas Brady's celebrated horse salve had an inning in Judge Douglas' decision of the Circuit Court on Tuesday morning, and the salve and its redoubtable manufacturer came out second best.

On Jan. 6, 1904, Brady obtained judgment against the St. Louis Transfer Co. in Justice Carroll's court for \$54 damages. The suit was brought by Brady on the grounds that he had shipped to the Memphis Fire Department six boxes of his horse salve, but that, owing to the negligence of the St. Louis Transfer Co. in handling this consignment, the salve had been damaged and sent to the Memphis Fire Department in a damaged condition.

The case was carried to the Circuit Court by the St. Louis Transfer Co. and on Tuesday morning Judge Douglas decided against Brady, thus invalidating the \$5000 judgment awarded the widow of John Brady.

The remarkable fact is that where you find the minimum of literacy among the negroes you find the maximum of crime.

There is no country on earth so well fed and cared for as the negro. He is making the largest cotton plantations in the world. He is making the largest sugar plantations in the world. He is making the largest rice plantations in the world. He is making the largest indigo plantations in the world. He is making the largest tobacco plantations in the world. He is making the largest hemp plantations in the world. He is making the largest flax plantations in the world. He is making the largest wool plantations in the world. He is making the largest silk plantations in the world. He is making the largest cotton plantations in the world. He is making the largest sugar plantations in the world. He is making the largest rice plantations in the world. He is making the largest indigo plantations in the world. He is making the largest tobacco plantations in the world. He is making the largest hemp plantations in the world. He is making the largest flax plantations in the world. 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## BOMBARDED BY EXPLODED RANGE

Mrs. Jordan Badly Cut, While Daughter-in-Law Was Protected by Door.

The explosion of a boiler attached to the kitchen range in the residence of D. D. Jordan, 1115 North Eighteenth street, east St. Louis, Tuesday morning, resulted in the serious injury of Mr. Jordan's mother, 67 years old.

She was standing near the range and a fragment of the boiler struck her below the right knee, making a deep gash which bled so profusely that Mrs. Jordan was in a fainting condition when the flow of blood was stopped.

Her daughter-in-law, young Mrs. Jordan, escaped injury by changing to be behind the pantry door when the range exploded, several pieces of metal being imbedded in the door.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

## LOUBET TO RESIGN BEFORE TERM ENDS

President of France Will Quit Office So Men He Knows May Elect Successor.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—President Loubet will resign office before the expiration of his seven-year term, which ends Feb. 18, 1906. His action will be due to a desire that the members of the Chamber of Deputies, the triennial renewal of the Senate and the general election for members of the Chamber of Deputies will take place next year, and Parliament will not meet until the close of 1905. Consequently, it will be to avoid the election of a President by new members that he will resign.

**Anent the Modern Bluebeard.**

Billy Moore: Talk about people paving the things that are most prone to them—Calvert, Jr.: Well, talk about it.

Billy Moore: I was just going to be putting the things that are most prone to them—Calvert, Jr.: Well, talk about it.

## ANOTHER VISIT BY SANTA CLAUS

Fund Started for F. Ulrich, Who Lies Helpless, While Wife and Children Work.

TO BE SENT TO A NEW CLIME

Wilson Foster, Mining Man, Learns of Condition Through the Post-Dispatch.

Ferdinand Ulrich is dangerously ill. Disease has kept him confined to his home at 239 South Tenth street, for four months, while his strength wasted almost as fast as the little money he had saved.

The Christmas problem has troubled him lately more than the cough which caused him physical pain. The question of how to provide some Christmas cheer for the six children he has has worried him far more than his affliction.

During the 20 years of his married life there was always some kind of Christmas celebration at his home. After the children had grown old enough to appreciate a tree, he had given them a tree each year. Though the gifts were not costly and perhaps few in number, yet Ulrich had Christmas every year.

When the staff of the Post-Dispatch and its friends were making a canvass of the needy just before the last Christmas, to find those who were not provided with the necessities which go to make that day one of joy, they found the family of Ferdinand Ulrich at 239 South Tenth street. The father was sick in bed with consumption and in his heart worried more over the fact that he could not give his little ones the usual holiday time than he did over his own condition.

His plight was chronicled in the Post-Dispatch at the time in the short article which appears above.

This met the eye of Mr. Wilson Foster, a mining man from Dawson City, Alaska, who had the only exhibit of gold nuggets from the Klondike at the World's Fair. Mr. Foster is a practical philanthropist, and without further ado he went to the house and gave them substantial aid, first having investigated the condition of the family.

Ulrich is in the first stage of lung trouble, and it is thought that a change from his present surroundings will restore his health and prolong his life.

Mr. Foster has come to the Post-Dispatch and asked that a fund be raised for Ulrich, and he has secured the support of St. Louis citizens to handle the money which will be contributed for this worthy purpose.

"I went to the house of Ferdinand Ulrich," said Mr. Foster, "finding that not all had been told of the sorry plight of the family. In two dingy rooms lives a family of eight, consisting of the father and mother and six children ranging in age from five to 15 years. The father is confined to his bed and unable to work, while the mother does scrubbing, and two of the older girls do what they can to support the household.

"I found the man to be worthy and willing to work if his health would admit, and the idea struck me that it would be the real charitable thing to arrange to have him taken to some place where his lungs would regain their vigor, and where he would be again in a position to care for his wife and children."

Mr. Foster has secured the co-operation of Mr. N. O. Nelson to act as treasurer of the fund, and associated with him is Mr. L. H. Alder, building contractor. Contributions are solicited, no matter of what amount, the money to be sent to Mr. Nelson, treasurer of the Ferdinand Ulrich fund, at his office, Eighth and St. Charles streets.

Mr. Nelson will himself contribute to the fund, as will the other members of the committee, and acknowledgment will be made through the Post-Dispatch of the amounts contributed to this cause.

Where the Diamonds Come From.

Most of them come from our saleroom. We are opening dozens of confidential charge accounts every day for diamonds and watches. Easy terms. Loftus Bros., 208 North Sixth street.

**Favor Appeal From Commissioner**  
The St. Louis Bar Association has given its approval to a bill pending in the General Assembly providing for an appeal from the decision of excise commissioners in cities where that officer controls the saloon licenses and from county courts where the licenses are granted by that body.

The measure was given final consideration at an adjourned session of the bar association at the Missouri Athletic Club Monday night. Under the present law the decision of the excise commissioners and the county courts on applications for saloon licenses and the revoking of the same, are final.

**In Old Kentucky.**  
From the Philadelphia Ledger.  
"I didn't suppose you Kentuckians ever put water in your whiskey," "Mr. colored," said some Kentuckians do, but they sell it, sub."

**"Down" in the Mouth.**  
From the Cleveland Leader.  
"Down in the mouth, Mr. Border?"  
"That's it, exactly."  
"What's it?"  
"Down in the mouth. The chickens we had for dinner hadn't been properly sick."

\$15 to New Orleans and return.  
\$15 to Mobile and return.  
\$15 to Montgomery and return.  
Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad, Feb. 21. Ticket office, 515 Olive st.

**Negress Wilds Ar.**  
David Burns and William Webb are at the City Hospital suffering from serious injuries alleged to have been inflicted by

Lulu Winston, a negress, in her room at 1425 Clark avenue, just before last midnight. Mattie White is also reported to have been injured. The Winston woman, it is alleged, attacked her companions

with an ax. The blade penetrated Burns' skull, and half of Webb's jaw was cut away. Both women were arrested, the White woman having been only slightly cut.

**Mother-in-Law Peril.**  
What! And you and you want to marry me? He: Yes, I do. Her: Well, you must ask my mother first. He: But anyone else accepts me!

# TRADE-WINNING WEDNESDAY BARGAINS

Special inducements to stimulate mid-week business—linked with Nugents' well-known care for quality, that insures satisfaction as well as saving!

## A Trade-Winning Bargain in India Linon

Several thousand yards of the very smoothest, sheerest India Linon you ever saw—it's 36 inches wide and we snapped it up at about half price. It would be a bargain at 20c a yard, but we offer it Wednesday at.....12c

Wednesday Winners in Our Great

## Cloak and Suit Dept.

WINTER COATS—Lot of Ladies' \$5.00 and \$6.00 Coats, now marked at.....\$2.50

Cloth Coats in many different styles and materials—were \$10.00 to \$20.00—now marked.....\$5.00

Fine \$22.50 to \$39.75 Coats now offered at.....\$12.75

Full length Ulsters, with pleated backs—were \$25.00 each—now.....\$15.00

CAPE—Ladies' Cloth Capes, lined throughout, with best squirrel fur—worth \$22.50—now.....\$15.00

WINTER SUITS of fancy mixtures and chevrons—this season's styles—were \$12.50 and \$18.75—now.....\$5.00

Odd lot of Suits of various styles and sorts that were \$18.75 to \$27.50—now.....\$10.00

VELVET SUITS—Think of it! We offer all our handsome \$40.00 to \$55.00 Velvet Suits now at only.....\$18.75

WAISTS of fine English flannel, in all colors, with pleated front—were \$3.00 each—now.....\$1.25

Many styles in lace and taffeta silk Waists that were \$4.50 to \$6.00, now.....\$1.95

WALKING SKIRTS—About 50 of them, in fine Scotch mixtures, with pleated seams and stitched bottom—were \$6.00—now.....\$2.00

GIRLS' DRESSES for ages 3 to 6 years, of cashmere, trimmed with braid and buttons—were \$2.00—now.....\$1.00

Cashmere Dresses in suspender styles—ages 6 to 14 years—were \$3.00—now.....\$1.75

GIRLS' COATS of heavy covert cloth—sizes 6 to 14 years—were \$4.50—now.....\$2.50

Children's Coats of plain cloths or fancy mixtures—some lined with red flannel and having emblem on sleeve—were \$6.50—now.....\$3.95



## Fine Furs

At About Half Former Prices.

\$5.00 Isabella Cluster Scarfs at.....\$2.95

\$6.75 Sable Opossum Cluster Scarfs at.....\$4.50

\$8.75 Sable Fox Boa Scarfs at.....\$5.00

Flat Brown Marten Scarfs at.....\$6.95

\$12.50 American Sable Boas at.....\$7.50

An Astounding Offer!

# Men's \$12 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats For Only \$7.77

Men's high-grade Suits at prices that would make an "old clothes" man green with envy! Swagger Overcoats at less than it actually cost to make them! No odd patterns or undesirable colors either, but good, durable blues, blacks and mixtures, in all styles and sizes!

See them in our show windows—then come inside and get the bargain of your life! Just consider what we offer you! Suits and Overcoats of the very swellest character—all at the one unequalled bargain price of \$7.77.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



Wednesday Trade-Winners in

## Men's Shirts

A REMARKABLE purchase of Men's fine Shirts from the Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co. of this city, manufacturers of the celebrated "Unique" Brand.

The very choicest and neatest Spring patterns

At Less Than 1/2 Price!

Neck sizes from 14 1/2 to 17 and all sleeve lengths—Shirts such as are sold in stores throughout this entire country at \$1.00 each and justly considered excellent value at that figure. We offer you choice of this entire purchase at the astonishingly low price of.....47c

# FREE FOR 30 DAYS A POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH DRUGGISTS GIVING AWAY MUNYON'S SI INHALER FREE WITH MUNYON'S PAW-PAW \$2.00 for 85 Cents

THE MOST COMPLETE AND ONLY POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH, COLDS, COUGHS, GRIP, BRONCHITIS AND ASTHMA.

I am going to prove that my PAW-PAW and my Inhaler will positively cure Catarrh. I mean by this Catarrh of the Head, Catarrh of the Throat, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Stomach, Catarrh of the Kidneys, and CATARRH of the Bladder. I don't care how chronic; how long standing; how many doctors have failed to cure; I know that I have the most rational and positive cure that has ever been found. I know that my Paw-Paw will not only CURE Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach, but that it will positively eradicate every particle of catarrhal poison from the blood. Its vitalizing forces immediately build up the whole nervous system. It digests almost everything that it touches. You can't be despondent, you can't have dyspepsia, you can't be nervous, you can't have insomnia if you will take Paw-Paw, but there are certain forms of Catarrh, such as Catarrh of the nose, head and throat, that positively must have local treatment.



## Gives Instant Relief.

Clouds of medicated vapor are inhaled through the mouth and emitted from the nostrils, cleansing and vaporizing all the inflamed and diseased parts which cannot be reached by medicine taken into the stomach.



## Through Magical Scenes

One of the chief attractions of the Hotel Del Monte, at Monterey,

## CALIFORNIA,

is the Seventeen-Mile Drive, unquestionably the most remarkable highway in the world. Every one of its seventeen miles brings something new, strange and wonderful into view—natural beauties and marvels wholly distinct and singularly fascinating. The

## UNION PACIFIC AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC

is the short line to California, saving you many incidental expenses en route, and the discomforts of a long journey in winter.

Inquire of

J. H. LOTHROP, General Agent, 903 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Weather Wednesday We believe will be fair and warmer.

# 25 PER CENT

Discount During the Clearance-Discount Sale in Our China Store.

## Simmons Hardware Co.

Broadway & St. Charles

Complete Dinner Sets,

Meat, Fish and Game Sets,

Fancy Plates, Chocolate Sets,

Jardinières, Pedestals, Fern Boxes,

Marbles, Bronzes, Flower Vases.

Cut Glass,

Fancy Steins,

Artistic Lamps,

Decorated Globes,

Decorated Glassware.

Royal Doulton Ware,

Royal Vienna Ware,

Royal Copenhagen Ware,

All Japanese Wares,

Salvini Ware, Etc.

Cups and Saucers,

Syrup Pitchers,

Pudding Dishes,

Ice Cream Sets,

Salad and Berry Sets.

Try Our Telephone Order Department

Bel Main 1909 or Main 3400. Kinloch B 533.









## Pretty Necklaces

FANCY bead Necklaces, turquoise, amethyst, amber, topaz, emerald and garnet, graduated beads; some crystal cut—worth 50c and 75c—on sale Wednesday at..... **25c**

## Plush Lap Robes

LARGE size Mohair Plush Lap Robes; plain on one side, fancy designs on the other; priced \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50—on sale in Basement Wednesday at..... **\$2.98**

## GRAND LEADER

Stix, Baer, &amp; Fuller Dry Goods Co.

## Three O'Clock Special

WEDNESDAY at 3 o'clock we will place on sale one case of finest quality mercerized Oxford Waisting, with small black figures. These goods are mercerized in the yarn and will launder nicely—worth 35c a yard—Sale Price..... **15c**

## Children's Drawers

CHILDREN'S Drawers of good quality muslin; made with hemstitched ruffles; re-enforced sides; worked buttonholes; ages 1 to 14 years; regular selling prices ranging from 30c a pair; on sale on second floor—choice, per yard **15c**

## Goehner-Powers Entire Stock of Shoes, Invoicing Over \$14,000.00, Was Bought by Grand-Leader for \$7,502.81, and is now on sale.

\$7,502.81 is the exact amount we paid for Goehner-Powers' \$14,000 Stock of Women's, Boys', Misses' and Children's fine Shoes. The sale was made by Harry Vinsonhaler, Trustee, and it is by all means the greatest shoe deal consummated in St. Louis for years. It places us in possession of one of the best stocks of shoes in the city at 52 cents on the dollar, permitting us to offer unparalleled values.

THOUSANDS of St. Louisans are aware of the character of the shoes handled by this concern. Their specialty was high-grade shoes, and the stock is exceptionally clean and up-to-date, as Mr. Powers, who but recently associated himself with this concern—waded out the old stocks. Several of the world's best makes in women's and children's shoes in a complete line of sizes are included in this purchase; every pair will be sold on the basis of the purchase price—52c on the dollar.



Women's Button and Lace Shoes; handmade; this season's newest styles; in patent kid, patent calf, fine French kid, box calf; also Tan Boots, made specially for the Goehner-Powers Shoe Co. by the most noted shoe manufacturers in America; their price \$4.00 and \$4.50; on sale at..... **\$1.98**

Boys' Fine Shoes, of box calf, velour calf, victrola and wax calf; Goehner-Powers' price \$2 a pair; on sale at..... **98c**

Boys' Hand-Welted Shoes of box calf, velour calf and victrola; the very newest and most stylish shapes; Goehner-Powers' prices \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair; on sale at..... **\$1.48**

Goehner-Powers' Finest Shoes for Women; made by Laird, Shober & Co., Philadelphia, manufacturers noted for high-class women's shoes; Goehner-Powers' prices were \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00; on sale Wednesday at..... **\$2.98**

Women's Button and Lace Shoes, in styles that are a little off; these are from the Aber-Goehner stock, formerly priced \$2.50 and \$3.00; on sale at..... **98c**

Women's Button and Lace Shoes, in patent leather and kid, 20 different styles, all hand-welted shoes; Goehner-Powers' price \$3.00 a pair; on sale at..... **\$1.48**



WOMEN'S shoes that Goehner-Powers sold for \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, will go at \$2.98. Their \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes for \$1.98. \$3.00 shoes for \$1.48. Boys' shoes that sold for \$2.00 for 98c, \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for \$1.48; boys' finest shoes, Goehner-Powers' price \$4.00 and \$4.50, for \$1.98; misses' and children's \$1.50 and \$2.00 shoes at 69c; \$2.00 shoes for 98c; finest misses' and children's shoes that Goehner-Powers sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00, for \$1.98, and so on.

Boys' Fine Shoes; handmade; patent calf; button and lace; most up-to-date styles; also patent goat, box calf and velour calf shoes; Goehner-Powers' prices \$4.00 and \$4.50 a pair; on sale at..... **\$1.98**

Misses' and Children's Button and Lace Shoes; the very newest styles made; patent calf shoes, with heavy and light soles; Goehner-Powers' price \$2.00 a pair; on sale at..... **98c**

Extra selling space on the main floor in the basement will be given over to this sale and we will have plenty of salespeople to serve you.

Misses' and Children's Button and Lace Shoes; small lots, not more than 3 or 4 pairs of any style; all high-grade shoes; a complete line of sizes in the lot; Goehner-Powers' prices \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair; on sale at..... **69c**

Misses' and Children's Button and Lace Shoes; kid and patent leather; newest and swiftest shapes; Goehner-Powers' price \$3.00 a pair; on sale at..... **\$1.48**

Misses' and Children's finest shoes in button and lace, of patent calf, patent kid and fine box calf—Goehner-Powers' prices \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair; on sale at..... **\$1.98**



### "Buster Brown" Stockings

Only Three More Days of the Free Offer.



BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS are the best 25-cent Hosiery in the United States. They come in styles for boys and girls; made full; seamless; fast black cotton; 1x1 and 1x3 ribbed; spliced heels and toes. With every four pairs sold at 25c a pair we will give one pair free, making the cost of five pairs but \$1. In addition we will give a Buster Brown Sketch Book, a Paint Box, with every pair you buy; also pictures which will entitle you to a set of Buster Brown Stamps. Besides, every pair has a coupon which the manufacturers will redeem for 1c. Send 10 coupons and get 10 cents in cash.

### 50c and 75c All-Wool Nun's Veiling, 33c a Yard

THIS lot of Nun's Veiling comes in remnants, lengths ranging from 2 to 8 yards, widths from 42 to 46 inches; it is a light weight quality Batiste Nun's Veiling. There is also a splendid selection of Albatross, Cashmeres, etc., in short lengths, all good shades, including cream, white, and plenty of black—in a regular way these fabrics retail from 50 to 75c a yard—choice of the entire lot Wednesday, per yard, **33c**.

BLACK STORM SERGE—38 inches wide—all wool—hard-twisted yarn—guaranteed fast black—thoroughly sponged and shrunk—45c—sponged and shrunk—Wednesday, per yard **39c**

TAILOR SUITING—38 inches wide—in shepherd checks, stripes and mixtures—hard-twisted yarn—sponged and shrunk—one of the most serviceable dress materials on the market—65c quality—yard **49c**

MOHAIR SICILIAN—52 inches wide—extra heavy silk finish—warranted to retain its luster—navy blue, royal, tan, dark green, gray, brown and black—worth 75c a yard at..... **49c**

MOHAIR SUITING—42 inches wide—in brown, blue, green, tan and gray mixtures—with very silky finish—will retain its luster—worth 98c a yard..... **59c**

BLACK COVERT CLOTH—54 inches wide—pure wool—extra heavy—warranted fast black—can be made up without lining—sponged and shrunk free of charge—worth \$1.00 a yard..... **75c**

FINETTA CLOTH—46 inches wide—pure wool—made of the best Australian yarn—in the new spring shades—thoroughly sponged and shrunk—\$1.25 quality—yard..... **85c**

### Men's Shirts at One-Half Price

A purchase of 500 dozen E. & W. Shirts at 50c on the dollar on sale at an equal saving.

Men's 65c and 75c Shirts for 39c

THIS lot contains Men's Madras Negligee Shirts, with attached or detached cuffs and two collar—Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, with collar and cuffs attached—Boys' Madras and Percalé Laundered Negligee Shirts—new patterns—65c and 75c value—choice..... **39c**

Men's \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 50c

THIS lot consists of Laundered Pileed Room Negligee Shirts, with cuffs attached—Madras Laundered Negligee Shirts, with cuffs attached—White Oxford Pileed Room Negligee Shirts—Tan Madras Negligee Shirts, with mercerized bosom—White Negligee Laundered Shirts, with Madras Pileed bosom, and Madras Negligee Shirts, with attached cuffs—\$1.00 values at..... **50c**



### Boys' Clothing Cut Again

JUST two days in which to close out our Boys' Clothing stock, and there are more than 1200 garments. We have placed the prices so low that you will not be able to resist buying. Our entire stock of Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Reefers on sale in three assortments.



Assortment 1—At \$1.25

In this assortment you will find—Boys' Suits that we sold for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50..... **\$1.25**

Assortment 2—At \$2.50

In this lot you will find—Boys' Suits that we sold for \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 (small sizes only)..... **\$2.50**

Assortment 3—At \$3.75

In this lot you will find the very finest Boys' Suits and Overcoats that we have in stock—garments that we sold for \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00. We advise you to choose early. **\$3.75**

### Carpets Made; Laid Free

IN order to keep our entire force of carpet sewers and layers busy this month, we will make and lay all Carpets free of charge. This is a direct saving of 10c a yard, and in addition we quote exceptionally low prices on Carpets. Those who anticipate their Carpet wants will find that they have saved considerable.

ALL-WOOL INGRAIN CARPETS—Very best quality—worth 85c a yard—on sale at..... **65c**

BRUSSELS CARPETS—Extra quality—regular price 85c a yard—Special Sale Price, per yard..... **69c**

WILTON VELVET CARPETS—In beautiful designs—new Spring patterns—worth \$1.25 a yard—Special Sale Price, per yard..... **98c**

AXMINSTER CARPETS—Newest Spring patterns—regular selling price \$1.35 a yard—on sale at..... **\$1.10**

AXMINSTER CARPETS—Extra quality—regular selling price \$1.65 a yard—on sale at..... **\$1.25**

ROYAL WILTON VELVET CARPETS—Beautiful patterns—regular selling price \$1.65 a yard—on sale at..... **\$1.35**

AXMINSTER RUGS—Size 9x12 feet—regular selling price \$22.50—on sale at..... **\$22.50**

### Upholstering Done Free

IN ORDER to keep our workmen busy during this month, we will do upholstering free, providing you purchase materials here. We offer an immense selection of Domestic, Scotch, French and German Tapestry, Silk Brocades, Satin Damask, Brocades, Velours, Verones, etc., from which to choose. Prices on these materials guaranteed the lowest.

REMNANTS OF SILKOLINES—36 inches wide, worth 12½c a yard—at..... **5c**

ODD NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—Many pairs in the lot, worth up to \$2.50 a pair—on sale at, each..... **39c**

CABLE NET DOOR PANELS, with beautiful medallion centers, worth 49c each—at..... **29c**

PANEL LACE, suitable for ash curtains and doors, 27 inches wide, worth 19c a yard..... **12½c**

ORIENTAL COUCH COVERS, fringe all around, worth \$1.25 each—at..... **79c**

TAPESTRY PORTIERES, heavy knotted fringe top and bottom, in two tone effects, worth \$5.00 a pair—at..... **\$2.89**

TAPESTRY PORTIERES, many odd ones, worth up to \$4.50 a pair—at, each..... **98c**

### Last of the Winter Waists

WINTER Waists must go—that's the edict that has gone forth and it will be obeyed, even though we are compelled to sell them at the merest fraction of their value.

THEY are made of all-wool French flannels, German flannels, Albatross, Cashmeres, Nun's Veiling and Mohairs; come in solid colors, stripes, plaids, dots and fancy patterns; also plain white. There is a diversity of styles; pleated, tucked, buttoned and strapped-trimmed effects. Every waist was bought for this season's business, and while you may not find all sizes and colors in any style, you will find all sizes in the lot, and the color you want may be in your size. Here is about how they are priced:

Winter Waists priced to \$1.25, at..... **49c**  
Winter Waists priced to \$2.00, at..... **75c**  
Winter Waists priced to \$3.00, at..... **98c**  
Winter Waists priced to \$4.00, at..... **\$1.50**  
Winter Waists priced to \$5.00, at..... **\$1.98**



### Basement Bargains

White India Linens; 40 inches wide; fine grade; worth 15c a yard—on sale from 8:15 to 10—per yard..... **7c**

Wool Flannels—In fancy stripes; suitable for waists and wrappers; worth 25c a yard—on sale from 8:15 to 10—per yard..... **12½c**

Cotton Towels—Large size; hemmed; with neat red border—worth 10c each—from 8:15 to 10—per yard..... **5c**

All-wool Elderdowns—Plain or ripple; large variety of colors; worth up to 65c a yard—from 8:15 to 10—per yard..... **35c**

Pillow Cases—Full size; 36x12 inches; of soft bleached muslin; worth 10c each—from 8:15 to 10—per yard..... **7c**

Dress Materials—Yard wide; fast black; highly mercerized; worth 25c a yard—from 8:15 to 10—per yard..... **12½c**

### Semi-Annual Sale of Stamped Linens, Lace Pieces, Etc.

(Third Floor.) Sample Pieces and Odd Lots at Half the Regular Prices (Third Floor.)

THREE of the most prominent manufacturers and importers of stamped Hemstitched Linens, Lace Pieces, etc., sell us their sample and odd lots at the end of each season, and the sales are eagerly waited for.

Hundreds of the most beautiful designs in fancy linen pieces, lace pieces, etc., from the smallest doilies to the large table covers.

HEMSTITCHED LINENS, including Doilies, Squares, Scarfs, Mats and Tray Cloths, in drawnwork and stamped effects.

MOMIE LINENS, including Doilies, Squares, Scarfs, and Tray Cloths, stamped and openwork pieces.

EMBROIDERED SPACHTEL PIECES, including Doilies, Squares and Scarfs, in all sizes; hundreds of styles.

5c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 15c.

10c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 25c.

15c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 35c.

CLUNY LACE PIECES, beautiful specimens of hand work, in many different styles and sizes.

25c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 50c.

39c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 75c.

49c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to 125c.

SILK EMBROIDERED PIECES, also Lace pieces, in a vast range of styles and sizes.

69c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$1.50.

89c for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$1.75.

\$1.98 for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$2.75.

RENAISSANCE AND BATTENBERG PIECES, of handmade Doilies, Scarfs, and Squares, in various styles and sizes, some of lace, others with linen centers.

CUT-OUT WORK, including stamped Linens in various styles, sizes and patterns.

JAPANESE LINENS, beautiful drawnwork, in all sizes and styles; these are of the very finest quality.

STAMPED PATTERNS for Battenberg and Braid work.

\$2.50 for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$4.75.

\$5.00 for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$12.50.

\$7.00 for Fancy Linens, etc., worth to \$15.00.

### New Silks at a Saving

\$1.00 New Spring Silks, 59c

SMALL Checked Taffeta Silk, in black, navy blue, red, helio, tan, etc., small embroidered dots in black and white; also neat effects in fancy silks—newest spring colorings—\$1.00 quality, per yard..... **59c**

75c Rustling Black Taffeta, 59c

EXCELLENT quality Swiss Taffeta Silks, 19 inches wide, the rustling kind; every yard guaranteed—regular price 75c—yard—at..... **59c**

New Foulards at 75c a Yard

WE are showing an immense selection of the new designs and colorings. Fashion informs us they will be worn extensively the coming season. Satin and tulle finish; there is a great variety of designs, many in those small, neat figures; 24 inches wide—per yard..... **75c**

\$1.00 Taffeta (36 inches) a Yard, 85c

THE most standard Black Silk on the market today at a clear saving of 15c on the yard; regular \$1.00 Taffeta Silk, in the new fluff and rustling finish; extra wide (36 inches)——Monday, per yard..... **85c**

PURE Silk Beau de Soie, \$1.45

wide; every yard guaranteed and stamped on the edge; suitable for spring coats, jackets and dresses—\$1.75 quality—per yard..... **\$1.45**

### Undermuslins Two Extra Specials

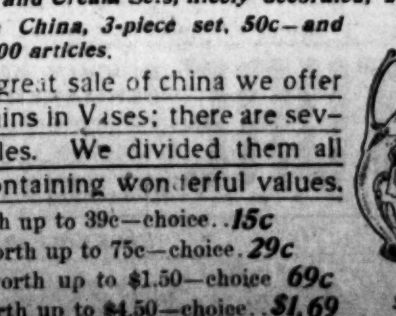
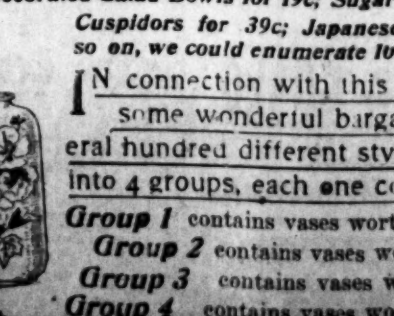


BEAUTIFUL Hand Embroidered French Chemises of fine muslin, embroidered in bowknot and wreath designs—finished with silk draw ribbons around shoulders—exceptionally good value at \$2.00—on sale at..... **\$1.39**

INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT DRESSES of muslin, yoke of French embroidery or embroidery insertion, finished with embroidery ruffles around yoke—85c values at..... **75c**

### February Sale of Vases, China and Bric-a-Brac

The great February sale of China is interesting thousands. The sale grows in volume as the news spreads. Some of the offerings are beyond belief; for example: Decorated Teacup and Saucer for 5c; China Breakfast Plate with Gold Band for 5c; Japanese China Cup and Saucer, nicely decorated, for 10c; Decorated Salad Bowls for 19c; Sugar and Cream Sets, nicely decorated, 25c; Decorated China



### Universal Oil Heaters

Reduced in Price

The Universal Oil Heater—like illustration—will comfortably heat rooms 10x12 feet. Has large, round wick with patent stop—heavy tin fount and wrought iron frame with bail handle—regular \$3.00 value; Wednesday..... **\$1.98**





## CARRIAGE PRISON FOR PASSENGERS

Policeman Rescues Three Persons Trapped in Vehicle When It Overturns in Ditch.

After being imprisoned Monday night in a carriage, overturned in a deep ditch for several minutes, a woman and two men were rescued by Policeman Dwyer of the mounted district. The woman refused to give her name, but boarded a car immediately for downtown. The men gave their names as M. A. Huber of 201 California avenue and William Kotmank of 212 Allen avenue.

The three had attended a funeral and were returning to the city. It is reported that they stopped at a roadside at Birchler road and Florissant avenue for refreshments.

The driver, Samuel Washauer, drove the team into a shed in the rear of the roadside. To shelter the horses until the party was ready to proceed. After a time, the three left the shedhouse and entered the carriage. The driver in trying to back the vehicle out of the shed, backed into a ditch, six feet deep, at the bottom of which the carriage was overturned.

The carriage doors were jammed and could not be opened from the interior, nor the carriage great confusion prevailed. The three occupants were unable to escape. Patrolman Dwyer was summoned by Washauer. He procured a hatchet and broke the lock which held the carriage doors shut, and assisted the occupants out.

## PLAN CHANGES FOR THE ARMY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The desire of army officers to have St. Louis made headquarters of the Military Southern Division has not yet been presented officially to the general staff.

The plan is to have headquarters removed from Oklahoma to St. Louis, which, if done, would mean that St. Louis would be added to the Southern Army Division and that headquarters of the Northern Division would be moved from St. Louis to Detroit.

## On Arising

drink half a glass of the Natural Laxative Water

## Hunyadi Janos

to insure a free movement of the bowels and relief from

## CONSTIPATION

Ask for it by the full name

Hunyadi Janos

## STOMACH CATARRH.

### EUPESIA TABLETS

Will Positively Cure Catarrh of the Stomach Even in its Worst Stages.

There is probably no disorder in the list of stomach ailments so prevalent as Catarrh of the Stomach. This disease is often caused by eating, remaining in imperfect mastication of the food; overloading the stomach with too large quantities of rich or highly spiced dishes, too cold or too hot food; the abuse of tobacco, especially cigars, etc. These all tend to irritate the stomach and cause a catarrhal condition of the digestive organs.

Three people of regular habits may develop gastric catarrh. An unhealthy condition of the mouth, and especially of the tongue, may lead to the disease, because the food is not chewed thoroughly and becomes sour. As a rule the disease develops slowly, the appetite becomes variable, a sensation of fullness after meals, palpitation of the heart and shortness of breath is experienced, also a burning sensation at the pit of the stomach, bad taste in the mouth and nausea or vomiting after meals. There is considerable headache, a heavy feeling in the limbs, with little inclination for work, and the mental faculties are sluggish or slow.

It is easy to overcome these disturbances, for there is a remedy prescribed regularly by physicians that any one can take at their own home without consultation and under guarantee to cure.

## Eupesia

TABLETS

Will absolutely cure all stomach troubles arising from imperfect digestion. We don't care how many other remedies you have tried, nor how obstinate the case may be, nor how long standing. Eupesia Tablets are guaranteed. If the remedy was not one on which absolute dependence can be placed we could not make such an offer.

## A Sore Case of Ten Years' Standing Cured

"I have suffered from indigestion for the past ten years and in that time tried everything that money could buy. After taking one bottle of Eupesia Tablets I was immediately cured. When I commenced taking Eupesia I weighed 137 pounds, and I now weigh 170 pounds and credit my health to Eupesia Tablets. I cheerfully recommend Eupesia Tablets to all who are afflicted with Stomach Troubles and three days' treatment mailed free. EUPESIA CHEMICAL CO., 409 Walnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Radway's

### It Pills

Regulate the Liver and Digestive Organs. The safest and best medicine in the world for

## CURE

of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Constipation, Catarrhs, Rheumatism, Biliousness, Indigestion, etc. The pills are made of the purest ingredients and are guaranteed to cure. PERFECT REFUND will be given if not cured. RADWAY'S PILLS.

## DYSPEPSIA

Headache, Full Stomach, Bloating will be cured by the use of the pills. The pills are made of the purest ingredients and are guaranteed to cure. PERFECT REFUND will be given if not cured. RADWAY'S PILLS.

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## SAN DOMINGANS PREPARING FOR ARMED REVOLT

Islanders Reported to Be Enraged at President Morales for Part in Bringing About American Interference in Affairs.

## FEELING VERY BITTER TOWARD THIS COUNTRY.

Revolutionists There Expect to Receive Material Aid From Hayti, Where Sentiment Is Strong Against United States.

Special Correspondence to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 8.—Every indication points to a violent outbreak in San Domingo within the next month or six weeks. Because of his dealings with the American government and his efforts to obtain an American protectorate, President Morales is today about the most unpopular man in San Domingo. Popular feeling is very bitter against him.

Dominican political exiles in Porto Rico and Cuba are preparing to take advantage of the fiercely rising hatred for Morales and are hastening to concentrate in Hayti and Monte Cristo to be in readiness to take part in the coming revolution.

During December and January a stirring proclamation, said to have been printed in Cuba, was widely circulated among the Dominicans and Haytians. This proclamation warned them to be on their guard and to arm themselves against the Americans, whose great aim was to advance the interests of their white brethren, while they again reduced the colored to bondage.

The proclamation also denounced all patriotic Dominicans "to rise as one man and thrust out the traitor Morales and the despicable brood that are supporting and aiding him to basely betray the fatherland to Americans."

Public feeling at Puerto Plata is also very bitter against Chief of Customs Strickland, who is the American representative there, on account of his uncooperative manner to the natives who call him "Mr. Strickline."

At Monte Cristo the people have armed themselves and declare that the Americans shall never assume control as long as they can resist them.

In consequence of Morales' negotiations with the United States, Gen. Cespedes, who was one of his greatest supporters, but decided anti-American in sentiment, resigned as governor of Puerto Plata and recently spent 15 days in Porto Rico, where he is said to have been conferring with Dominican refugees. He returned to Puerto Plata Feb. 4 for the purpose of bringing his family to Porto Rico.

The Dominican revolutionary party is expecting to receive efficient aid from the Haytian government in spite of the fact that there is a treaty between the Dominican and Haytian governments, providing that political exiles from either republic should not be harbored by the other. The Dominican revolutionists, however, fear no such procedure, as the Haytian government has not been able to enforce its policy.

The most violent feeling exists in Hayti against Americans and it has been growing in intensity since Haytians visiting the United States have been excluded from the hotels there on account of their color. President Morales, it is said, expects aid from the United States in case of revolt.

## Why Dominicans Object.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—J. M. Giordani, agent in this country for the revolution in San Domingo, who has been sent to Washington to oppose ratification of the treaty negotiations with the Morales government by Commander Dillingham, arrived here last night. He will appear before the Senate committee on relations with the treaty comes up.

"We are not so much opposed to the treaty as we are to the way in which it was arranged and the secret purpose to which it will be put," said Giordani. "On the one hand, it is not much to complain of the treaty except that it does not go far enough, but it will be used simply to continue President Morales in power, and Morales does not represent the people of San Domingo."

"It did not consult the people in negotiating this treaty, and it does not represent their views. All Dominicans look to the United States as their protector and they also look to America to aid them in straightening out their affairs. To that end, they would give the United States even a wider supervision than that which has been provided for in this treaty, but they want it done honestly and openly and in a manner that will be of advantage to the whole people, not to one small faction."

Giordani was one of the leaders in the revolution headed by Gen. Jimenez, which overthrew President Voz y Oll. Jimenez was in turn deposed through treachery. It is alleged by Morales, who was one of his lieutenants in the revolution against Voz y Oll.

During his brief term as President Jimenez appointed Giordani consul-general at New York, but before he could present his credentials Morales had gained control.

## BRITISH PARLIAMENT OPENS

King Convenes Lawmakers for What Will Probably Be Last Session.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—King Edward convened Parliament today. The usual gorgeous ceremonial was followed. The general opinion is that this session will be the last of the present body.

## Hurt in Collision.

In a collision between two Eastern avenue cars at Grand avenue Monday afternoon Mrs. Mary Kahn, 51 years old, of 229 Franklin avenue, was injured about the shoulders. One female was also injured. Mrs. Kahn was a passenger on a car which jumped the track and ran into the car in front. She was treated by a physician in the neighborhood of the accident and was then taken to her home. Her injuries are not considered serious.

## The New Diamond Store Is Ready.

It's the finest saleroom in the city and worth a visit. It's where they sell diamonds and other gems on easy monthly payments at 10 percent. Lofsky Bros., 303 North Sixth street.

# ST. LOUIS FIRE AT 25c ON THE DOLLAR!

Goods from the East St. Louis Fire at 25c on the Dollar! ENTIRE STOCK OF LEDERER & CO. (ST. LOUIS AND COLLINSVILLE AVS.) GOING LIKE HOT CAKES! Highest Grade Goods! Very Slight Damage! Prices Little or Nothing! No Misprints! Every Figure Is Correct! The Greatest Snap of the Year!

5c for Table Oil Cloth! 3c for Ginghams! 15c for Taffeta Silks! 3c for Coats' Thread! Etc.

**CALICOES! SHEETINGS! GINGHAMS!**

25c Table Oilcloth, white and colored, go at yard..... 5c	10c Turkish Bath Towels, size 20x40 inches, go at each..... 5c	75c best standard Calico, indigo blue and cardinal, 34c go at yard..... 5c
75c Fringed Napkins, red and blue border, go at each..... 3c	10c Dress and Waist Percales, 1/2 yard wide, go at yard..... 5c	15c and 18c fine White India Linen and Persian Lawns go at yard..... 6c
50c Checked Glass Toweling, go at yard..... 25c	65c Black Mercerized Satena, 7/8 go at yard..... 5c	75c staple Apron Gingham, 20 go at yard..... 3c
15c 100% Lonsdale as a n brie, yard wide, go at..... 5c	65c Black and White, size 51x50, go at..... 35c	100 White Crochet Silks, all sizes, go at..... 48c

**SILKS AND DRESS GOODS!**

75c and 85c figured Taffeta and Satin Poulard Silks, 1/2 yard wide, go at..... 15c	100 White Wash 35c and 30c Black Wool Filling Dress Goods, 1/2 yard wide, go at..... 21c	100 Scotch Tweed All-Wool Suitings, 18 inches wide, 38c go at..... 38c
50c White Wash 1/2 yard wide, go at..... 21c	50c Black and White, size 51x50, go at..... 35c	65c and 75c All-Wool Novelty Suitings—40 inches wide, 25c go at..... 25c
50c Navy Silk-Finished Brilliantine, 10-11 inch wide, go at..... 33c	100 White Wash 35c and 30c Black Wool Filling Dress Goods, 1/2 yard wide, go at..... 21c	75c and 100 Oil-Bolled Taffeta Silks, all shades, go at..... 25c

**CARPETS! DRAPERIES! BEDDING!**

75c Cocoa Door Mats, for outdoor use, go at..... 25c	125c Stair Oilcloth many patterns, go at..... 5c	200 Western Wool Blankets, extra heavy, go at..... 95c
30c Ingrain Stair Carpeting, 12x12, go at..... 12c	50c Ingrain Room Rugs, size 9x12, go at..... 2.95	125 Heavy 11-4 Pile Blankets, 40x60, go at..... 4.9c
2.00 and 2.50 pair Lace Curtains, full length, go at..... 25c	1.50 Heavy Red Comforts, full size, go at..... 65c	8.00 and 10.00 best California 11-4 and 12-4 Blankets, go at..... 3.75

**5c FOR CORSET COVERS!**

Corset Covers, Drawers, finished Skirts with deep hemmed, white, black or black crepe form, full front, 25c; kind, go for..... 12c

Drawers, yoke band, deep hem and tucks, 25c; kind, go for..... 12c

Gowns with yoke of embroidery insertion, tucks and tulle, 35c; kind, go for..... 33c

**69c FOR 2.00 CORSETS!**

American Lady Brand, French coutil, all whalebone, 2.00 value; positively 2.00 value; at..... 69c

**5c FOR MEN'S BLACK SEAMLESS SOX**

Line a Collars, Shirts, soft or stiff Underwear, double-breasted or turn-down, 15c; kind, go for..... 2c

**50c Gloves, 25c**

Women's Gloves, heavy fleeced cashmere, black only, with 1 clasp, twelve 50c; kind, go at..... 25c

Ladies' Kid Gloves, 1.00 kind; handkerchiefs, slightly mussed, 25c; go for..... 25c

Ladies' Kid Gloves, 1.00 and 1.50 values, assorted shades; they'll go at..... 50c

**GREAT HANDKERCHIEF SALE!**

10c for 35c and 50c Values.

**10c MUSIC!** ANY 25c PIECE IN THE HOUSE, 12c TOMORROW

'TWOULD TAKE A WHOLE NEWSPAPER TO MENTION EVERYTHING IN THIS BIG SALE! THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS! DON'T MISS IT!

## FREE CHOICE!

ANY COAT IN THE HOUSE!

At the request of hundreds of ladies who were too cold to come out Monday, we offer for 1 DAY MORE

ANY COAT IN THE HOUSE

Sizes up to 46 Bust, none excepted (but furs), values up to \$35, free choice

Waists, 25c! DRESSING SACQUES, 15c! WRAPPERS, 49c! FURS, 39c!

Ladies' Flannelette and Saten Waists, 1.00 value; go at..... 39c

Ladies' Raincoats, 1.00 value; go at..... 98c

Ladies' Percale Wrappers, 1.00 value; go at..... 49c

Ladies' tight-fitting coats, all lined, 1.50 value; go at..... 1.50

Ladies' Polka Dot Shirtings, with black plaid, 1.00 value; go at..... 25c

Ladies' Astrakhan Capes, fur trimmed; all lined, 5.00 value; go at..... 75c

Beautiful Mink Scarfs, four martens tails, chain fastenings, 3.00 value; go at..... 98c

Ladies' Walking Length Skirts, neatly stitched and trimmed; 2.00 value; go at..... 98c

Girls' Long Coats, large cape collar, braided trim, med; 5.00 value; go at..... 2.00

Household Linen, in solid cloth suits, in solid colors and fancy mixtures, 8.00 value; go at..... 2.95

**GRANITEWARE! HOUSEHOLD GOODS! ALWAYS GIVEN AWAY!**

25c Galvanized Iron Water Pails, while they last..... 8c

50c Blue and White Enamel Kettles, 25c Kitchen Bracket Sets, with reflectors..... 15c

1.25 White China Wash Bowls and Pitchers..... 65c

25c Plated Teaspoons, 6 for..... 5c

50c English China Blue and White Cups and Saucers..... 35c

50c Fancy Engraved Water Glasses, while they last..... 4c

50c Imported German Market Baskets..... 23c

25c Shopping Bags..... 10c

1.50 Scarfs and Shams..... 25c

50c Towels and 15c Tans..... 15c

50c Boys' Caps..... 10c

50c Men's and Boys' Caps going..... 27c

**69c LADIES' 1.50 SHOES!**

Ladies' 1.50 slip-on shoes, in patent leather tips, single and double soles, 1.39..... 69c

French heels, all sizes..... 49c

Save five to ten minutes' walk these cold days from the depot to your hotel or business house in

CHICAGO

by taking the

FRISCO SYSTEM

Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R.

the double-tracked easy-riding railroad. Trains arrive in Chicago in the

La Salle Street Station on the Elevated Loop

TICKET OFFICE, Ninth and Olive Streets Phone Main 3390

For Cooking and Baking SQUIRREL MILK

WEAK MEN! STRENGTH

Every Woman

COOK REMEDY CO.

1507 MARSH STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

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Dictate Your Want Ads. to the Post-Dispatch's Want Ad. Stenographer.

INSURANCE WAR IS HANDWRITING ON WALL, HE SAYS

Thomas W. Lawson Declares New Business of the "Big Three" Companies Is at Standstill and Predicts Bitter Strife.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF EQUITABLE NEAR CRISIS.

Struggle Between Owner of Majority of Stock and President of Company Likely to Be Settled Wednesday.

WHAT THOMAS LAWSON SAYS ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

The public has no conception of what is going on at the present time regarding the affairs of the New York Life, the Mutual and the Equitable Life Insurance companies. New business is at a standstill, and old policies to the extent of \$1,000,000 a week in each company are being removed to lapse or are being moved to the small companies. Something is going to happen, and the men who have been playing battles and shuttlecock with the billions the people have been paying into these companies from their hard-earned savings are the handwriting on the wall, and it is becoming blood red to them.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The war for the control of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, as printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, may be settled at tomorrow's meeting of the directors. The Alexander wing is determined to obtain concessions and friends of James H. Hyde believe President Alexander's move is purely a scheme to wrest control from the Hyde family, where it has rested ever since the society was founded by Henry B. Hyde, father of James H. Hyde.

The voting power possessed by policy holders in the New York Life and Mutual Life in reality amounts to nothing. In the case of the New York Life, a policy holder, before he gets his policy, signs a paper giving John A. McCull, president of the company, a perpetual and irrevocable proxy to vote for him at all elections of officers. In this way the power of President McCull in the company has been made absolute.

If the power to elect officers of the Equitable is taken away from the majority stockholders and vested in the policy holders it will, in the opinion of the Hyde people, simply amount to putting James W. Alexander, president of the society, or some of his faction, in absolute control of the Equitable.

The reason advanced by the Alexander faction for insisting on the proposed change is that insurance in the Equitable will be more attractive if policy holders are given voice in the conduct of its affairs. The claim is made that the Equitable has not made the progress it would if conducted under the mutual control plan.

The strife in the Equitable, which has only now come to the surface, has been in existence for more than a year. It started in December, 1903, when the United States Shipbuilding scandal was at its height.

Alexander and Green, the lawyers who figured so prominently in that scandal, are the lawyers for the Equitable Life. Alexander is a relative of the president of the company. Rumors have been ripe for some time that the Hyde family was seeking to curtail the power of all the Alexanders, but, unfortunately for them, President Alexander is one of the executors of the Hyde estate.

At the meeting Thursday, when all of the directors present but three voted with President Alexander, several directors, who are opposed to his plan, were absent, though the full Alexander strength was on hand.

The stake of the Hyde capital stock is not owned by James H. Hyde outright. His mother and his sister also own an interest in it. They inherited it from Henry B. Hyde, who planned that control of the company should remain in the Hyde family. With their friends, the Hyde control, 30 per cent of the stock, yet the 30 per cent interest dominates the management.

Second Vice-President Carey E. Farwell, who is lined up with the Alexander forces, had an exciting meeting with young Mr. Hyde at the latter's home. Mr. Hyde, who is a blunt, emphatic talker with a vigorous temper, made Mr. Hyde very angry. It is said, and when the two separated, it was understood that the war would be kept up to the end.

PRESIDENT ADDS INSULT TO SNUB, SENATORS THINK

Announcement That Executive Will not Forward Treaties, Conveys Hint, Lawmakers Hold, of Underhand Methods.

RANCOR INCREASED BY THE DOMINICAN MATTER.

Right of President to Make Appointments During Technical Recess to Be Combated—Salaries May Be Refunded.

"The President regards the matter of the general arbitration treaties as concluded by the action of the Senate Saturday. He recognizes the right of the Senate to reject a treaty either by a direct vote in that sense, or indirectly by changes which are inconspicuous with its spirit and purpose. He considers that with the Senate amendment the treaties not only cease to be a step forward in the cause of general arbitration, but are really a step backward, and, therefore, he is unable to present them in this altered form to the country with which we have been in negotiation."—Secretary Hay.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Many senators consider the announcement made by Secretary Hay relative to the general arbitration treaties as a personal insult to each member who voted to amend these treaties. It is held that the President means that each of the 50 senators who went on record was too cowardly to assist in defeating the treaties by a vote against ratification and took the underhand method of rejecting them by amendment.

Many of these senators are boiling with indignation and unless their anger is appeased some of them declare they will decline the next summons to visit the White House.

The sentiment had been to divorce the arbitration treaties from all other questions and permit any subsequent conventions to stand or fall on their merits. There is a feeling now in some quarters that a brick should be thrown at the President whenever he appeals to the Senate for any reason whatever.

Two splintered planks have been arranged for the President to slide down. One is the Bacon resolution asking for all the information about the Santo Domingo "protocol," and the other is the judiciary committee's report on constructive recess. In the latter matter the committee is ready to submit a report to the Senate declaring that the President has no constitutional right to decide that a constructive recess exists for the purpose of making appointments when one session merges into another.

In following out his theory that he had a right to construe that a recess existed, the President nominated Leonard Wood to be a major-general in the regular army, and William D. Crum, a negro, to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C., and sent in about 200 other nominations, declaring all of them to be recess appointments.

The Spooner report not only declares that the President may make no appointments in a constructive recess, but says there should be limitation on his naming for office men who have not been confirmed by the Senate at the session prior to a legitimate recess.

APPOINTMENTS ARE AFFECTED. The report of the judiciary committee will give a severe jolt to Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell, who held that the appointments made during the constructive recess were legal. It is also a slap at former Secretary Root and his successor, Attorney-General Knox, now a senator, on whose advice the President decided he could construe the existence of a recess between the extraordinary and regular sessions in December, 1903.

Senators are of the opinion that the findings of the judiciary committee will not affect those men who have already been confirmed by the Senate. It may necessitate the refunding of salaries in the case of Gen. Wood and other army officers who received promotions. Gen. Wood, as an illustration, drew his salary as a major-general from Dec. 7, 1903, until his confirmation several months later. It is a question as to whether he must not refund the additional salary beyond the rank of brigadier-general between Dec. 7 and the date of his confirmation. The same is true of others who obtained promotions.

The report of the committee, when submitted to the Senate, will afford senators an opportunity openly to criticize the President for not observing the constitution. Heretofore all their talking has been done in executive session.

Made Rich by Court, Woman Longs For Home Lost to Her Half Her Life



HATTIE WOODS AND MAURIE KAUFFMAN, Employer, Whom She Sued.

MADE RICH, SHE MOURNS FOR HOME

Hattie Woods, Awarded \$2000 Against Employer for 22 Years' Work, Tells Her Story.

SCRAPBOOK HER PLEASURE.

In the Long Years of Service, She Says, Fear Kept Her Tongue Silent.

BY ROSE MARION. "I shall stay here with these good people as long as I live—if they'll have me," tells the life plan of Miss Hattie Woods, the woman who was awarded \$2000 in Judge Douglas' court Monday for 22 years of domestic service in the home of Morris Kauffman, 2603 Olive street. She referred to Prof. and Mrs. Ivan Skobel of 2845 Olive street, with whom she has lived since she sought refuge in her home one year ago.

"I'd like to find my people," she said to me; "there'd be some hugging and kissing if we could ever get together again. I haven't seen them for such a long time."

"There was my mother, her name was Salina Woods, and all my little sisters and brothers. There was Susan and Emily and George and Mary Elizabeth. I don't know where they are now. I've heard that my mother was married again to a man named Willow, but I don't know. They lived at Covington, near Cincinnati."

The brown eyes of the little woman, who is 52 years old, were bright with affection, kept warm for more than a quarter of a century. Her thin hands were folded in her lap as if they could appreciate a rest. Her brown hair forelocked and rolled at her neck. Her nose, thin and straight, seemed to be searing the air as if she were not sure of her freedom even after a year of its enjoyment.

Her neat blue calico house gown covered a form bent with much work, but she smiled as if her lot had not been too unhappy, since freedom had come eventually.

The Woman's Story.

This is her story as told by herself: "I had been serving in St. Louis for some time and wanted to go home to my folks 22 years ago, when I went to Mr. Kauffman's to buy a trunk. I didn't have enough money, but he told me that he would give me a trunk if I would work for the price of it. I worked for 22 years."

"In that time I saved \$11 by selling rags and bottles. I gave him the money to put in the bank, but he didn't give me any book. I slept in the basement and I was afraid to talk to anybody. When the washwomen came to the house I talked to them sometimes, but I was always afraid."

"One day I was not treated well; that's the reason my teeth are all gone but these. Some of them were knocked out. I can't read, I started to school when I was a little girl in Cincinnati, but I got sick and couldn't stay. This is one of the pictures they gave me at school. I kept it in my little book. I took my book with me when I ran away from Mr. Kauffman's. I'd rather burn it than let them have it, much as I love it."

The little book is a scrap book that Miss Woods has kept all her life. It is her one treasure. It has in it verses and pictures. The one given her in the Cincinnati school bears her name, as written by her teacher, "Henrietta Woods." The poems are about home and children, and are carefully cut and pasted. There are also short stories. Miss Woods could not read these herself, but sometimes a child next door came and read to her.

The money for which she sued was \$2000. The jury awarded her \$2000. In the year that she has been with Prof. Skobel she has been paid wages and has saved \$12.50. She has learned to count and can be sent to the store to make purchases. Mrs. Skobel took her to the World's Fair and to other amusements.

KING EDWARD OPENS BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Fair Weather and Big Crowds Make the Scene and Ceremonies Unusually Brilliant.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The sixth session of the first Parliament of his reign was opened today by King Edward, with all the historic pageantry which has marked the ceremony since his accession. The sovereign read his speech, a commonplace one, from the throne.

Good weather favored today's pageant, which followed the procedure of former occasions, and big crowds were out. The usual interest was shown in the time-honored search of the vaults beneath the Houses of Parliament by the yeomen of the guard, with their lanterns and halberds.

The royal processions were the same as last year, that of the Prince and Princess of Wales from Marlborough House consisting of three carriages, with an escort of household cavalry, preceded by a few minutes the cortege of the King and Queen from Buckingham Palace.

Five state carriages, each with six horses, bearing state officials, preceded the royal coach, with the sovereign, drawn by eight cream-colored Hungarians, which have figured in all the state processions of recent years. Household cavalry acted as a body-guard, while, in pursuance of their privilege, a detachment of yeomen of the guard marched alongside the state coach.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN CARRIED FROM FIRE

Mrs. L. Lamb of McMillan Avenue Has Narrow Escape From Hotel Brevoort Flames.

Mrs. L. Lamb, whose address is given as 4708 McMillan avenue, St. Louis, narrowly escaped death in the fire which occurred in the Hotel Brevoort in Chicago Tuesday morning, according to press dispatches.

She was found unconscious in a corridor and carried out of the burning hotel by another guest.

Mrs. Lamb occupied a room on the second floor. When she was aroused smoke had filled her room. She got into the corridor, but fainted and the smoke soon overcame her.

She was found unconscious when William Lee of Dewitt, Mo., who was fleeing from the building, stumbled over her body. Scooping, he lifted Mrs. Lamb over his shoulder and struggled down the smoke-laden stairway until he reached the street with his burden.

Helped by others, Lee took Mrs. Lamb to the Morrison Hotel. She revived shortly, but was prostrated by her exposure. The Morrison's influx of guests from the fire was so great that there was no room for Mrs. Lamb until J. B. Isaac, a theatrical man of New York, surrendered his.

It was said at 4708 McMillan avenue that Mrs. Lamb was not known there.

Bankrupt Petition Filed. A petition of involuntary bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court Tuesday against the A. Haas & Sons Paint Co. of 124 Washington avenue. The petitioners are the Farmers' National Bank of Fairview, Ill., who claim they sold the paint to the company.

SHE BRAVED SMOKE TO SAVE \$9000

Woman Returned Into House From Which Fire Drove Her, for Years' Earnings.

ALSO RECOVERED JEWELRY.

Fireman Got Icy Bath Fighting Flames Which Destroyed Commission House.

Mrs. John Schneck of 801 North Fourth street forgot about the dangers from fire when she ran back through the smoke to her room on the second floor to save \$9000 in money and \$1000 worth of jewelry early Tuesday morning.

John Schneck and his wife and Mrs. Catherine Egan live in rooms over Schneck's saloon and when they were aroused from their sleep at 4 o'clock by a policeman pounding on the door with his night stick and calling to them that the house was on fire their first thought was for their personal safety.

None of them stopped to dress, but throwing around them the first garment found near at hand, they ran down the stairway into the saloon and thence out into the street.

When Mrs. Schneck reached the sidewalk she thought the money and jewelry left in a safe in a room upstairs and in spite of her husband's efforts to restrain her, ran upstairs with a policeman following her and secured the treasures which represented the savings of 10 years, the length of time Mr. Schneck had been connected with the saloon.

The haste of the Schnecks to leave the house afterwards proved unnecessary, as the fire was in the three-story building on the north, adjoining theirs and occupied by Molain Bros. and Frederick Semet, commission merchants.

The fire was discovered by George Wharton, a private watchman. As he was walking west on Morgan street from Third street he saw smoke rising over the building. Running to the front of the building, he saw the flames burst out through the roof and hurried to turn in an alarm.

WORK IN ICY WATER. About the same time that Wharton also sent an alarm Policemen Lane and Egan sent in a still call, and altogether 12 companies of the fire department were called to the fire.

Frank Perina, a pipeman of No. 12 company, in order to fight flames in the basement, waded waist deep into the freezing water with which the basement had filled rapidly, and from that point played a stream on the burning floor above him. He was relieved from duty immediately after to get a change of clothing.

The building was owned by Francis T. Bryan, and the loss is estimated at \$5000, with \$2500 insurance. Molain Bros' loss amounts to \$2000, while \$700 insurance. Frederick Semet's loss is \$1500, only partially insured. John Schneck's loss was small, as the fire did not burn through into his rooms, and the smoke soon cleared away.

The fire started in the rear of the second floor over the room occupied by Molain Bros., but the cause of it is not known. Molain says there was no fire in stove in that part of the building.

"WHY DON'T WE GO?" BET TO PASS TIME

Suburbanites Spend Weary Five Hours in Railroad Yards Because Engine Wouldn't Go.

BUTTER WENT UNTASTED.

Without Cards to Play or "Craps to Shoot" Passengers Wagered About Delay.

One hundred and twenty-five suburbanites were corralled for five hours Monday night in the railroad yards just east of Grand avenue.

The 125 started to their homes on the Kirkwood accommodation train of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at 6 o'clock. They filled seven coaches, and they found much pleasure contemplating the enjoyment they would have in their home-grown country suppers and in the fond belief that their wives had been good and thoughtful and brought in enough firewood and kindling to last.

The train started out all right, and steamed merrily along for fully ten minutes. Then it stopped. The suburbanites ventured guesses as to the cause, and made small bets as to which came closer to the real cause.

The brakeman came through and said the engine had got cold feet and wouldn't steam. Those who had guessed it collected their winnings and inflated their chests as becomes a winner. They were not greatly bothered; the brakeman said another engine would be along in a few minutes. They would get home in time for supper, anyhow.

But the other engine did not come. Waiting became tiresome; but there was a better chance staying inside the cars than trying to walk through the railroad yards. So they waited. The new engine failed to come; still they waited. They got hungry, but they kept on waiting. They began to look for something to eat; all they could find was a pound of butter and they confiscated this, but as they could find no bread they gave the butter back to the owner, a small boy.

Somebody proposed a game of cards, but there were no cards on board. There was not even a set of dice with which to "shoot craps." Somebody proposed that they sing, but the only tunes anybody knew were hymn tunes, and they didn't know the words to those.

Some of the drummers were on board, and they started to tell stories. But they were awful stories and did not help the situation. So they made the drummers stop. Some of the people tried to get out of the cars, in which gladders, poor Eskimo ambulances played them.

The hours dragged along, and just before 11 o'clock, a new engine came along and was coupled to the stalled train. Those who lived at Maplewood got home at 11:30 o'clock. Those who lived at Washington stayed on the train and came back to town with it a few minutes after it got to its destination.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE ILL

Kansas Author and Editor a Sufferer From Erysipelas at Manitou.

MANITOU, Colo., Feb. 14.—William Allen White, author and editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, is seriously ill here with erysipelas. He came here recently with his family for their health.

THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. A 5c. size only.

The Liver Is Seldom Healthy

While Coffee is the daily drink.

DOCTORS RECOMMEND

POSTUM



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

The upper-flat occupant stands pat while the lower-flat occupant shovels snow.

With \$700 of his pay in his pocket, expelled-statesman Comberford of Illinois is not frenzied financially.

President Roosevelt might be induced to break the senatorial deadlock in Missouri by giving Col. Kerens a foreign embassy, if the embassy is very foreign.

Had Patience taken a seat in the witness chair instead of mounting a monument, she would have occasionally come down and swatted the lawyer cross-questioning her.

## THE FUTILE "MOVE-ON" POLICY.

There was an interesting picture in Monday's Post-Dispatch representing an army of men being driven out of the city by the police. The picture was accompanied by the statement that the "morality squad" is rounding up the hoboes and is deporting them at the rate of from 40 to 100 a day. The police say that while many of these men are honest workmen out of jobs, a large element is criminal, and as it is difficult to distinguish one from another, all are "given hours" and are told to "move on."

Consider the significance of the fact and the explanation. What a miserable failure at a vital point of our civilization they suggest!

We do not solve the problem of the unemployed by forcing the idle workmen to "move on;" nor do we approach a reasonable solution of the problem of crime by driving criminals out of town. The "move on" method of dealing with social and industrial problems does not solve anything; it does not arrive anywhere; it merely aggravates the conditions and postpones the settlement.

Nothing could be more futile and inhuman than the passing on of an army of idle men and criminals by public authorities, with neither the capacity nor the energy to meet the problem they present. These men pass through the country, going from city to city. The cities exchange them. Apparently we have no thought of the criminality of sending out criminals to prey upon others, nor of the inhumanity of sending honest, idle men from place to place, until they are driven into crime. The folly of the endless chain of the idle and criminal elements does not seem to occur to our wise authorities, who are satisfied with getting rid of them for a brief time.

The "move on" policy promotes both idleness and crime. It is an evasion of responsibility and a confession of incompetence. Until we find a better way of handling criminals and idle men than this futile and imbecile makeshift we ought to quit boasting.

The government of Monte Carlo draws its sustenance from the licensing of the gaming table, but such an idea is abhorrent to every true Missourian. From Gov. Folk's special message on the repeal of the racetrack gambling law.

## CEMETERIES AS DEATH TRAPS.

A great deal of unnecessary suffering is caused by the present method of conducting funerals.

During the intense cold that frequently prevails in our winters, the mourners, the officiating clergyman and the friends of the family, are compelled to stand, sometimes bareheaded, exposed to the bitter cold and biting wind. With their vitality already lowered by grief, the relatives of the deceased person especially are in no condition to endure this exposure with impunity. Physicians say that much sickness and sometimes death have resulted from funerals conducted in the open air in winter.

The comparative comfort and safety of mourners at crematories point the way out of the difficulty. Managers of crematories should provide temporary structures, well closed in and artificially warmed, for the protection of funeral parties. For the convenience of those who might prefer it, a substantial deathhouse, in which the corpse could be stored until the weather moderated, should be built.

Why should death be permitted to contribute to death? Why should the cemetery be made a death trap for the living?

St. Louis has taken a decided step forward in abolishing the medieval hall and chain at the workhouse. Supt. Scully took this step, he says, at the suggestion of Mayor Wells, and has found its effect beneficial to the health and morale of the prisoners.

## PRACTICAL POLITICS.

In a sermon-lecture delivered Sunday, Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell spoke some plain words on practical politics.

"We are to purify politics we must, first of all, rid it of the unreasonable prejudice against it," said Mr. Tyrrell. "Politics, in politics, a politician—the words are uttered in derision and contempt, and the politician is usually disesteemed. Often there is justice in this denigratory estimate. The politician is a man who is engaged in ways that are dark; he is an opportunist; he is mediocre in intellect and morals beneath contempt. But, no matter how low the individual politician, politics still remains one of the noblest branches of human learning and one of the most alluring fields of endeavor."

Wisdom and common sense combined make truth. This view of politics is truth.

If the tone of public life is low, it is because men of high tone and good intentions have neglected politics. It is easy for superior persons to stand off and languidly express well-bred disgust at the doings of the politicians. But it is not so easy to take an active interest in practical politics and demonstrate personal superiority by actual achievement. A

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words, will be printed in this department. To insure publication be brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in much less than the 100-word limit. "Bolt it down."

### Humane Society and Dog Pound.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I hope the Humane Society will succeed in getting control of the dog pound. I think that we, as citizens of "New St. Louis," should be like New York and other eastern cities in regard to being humane. It seems to me that there are more poor stray animals in St. Louis than any city I have ever lived in. But I hardly see much relief in the matter until people stop straying puppies to be born, which are quite cute while young, and then casting them out when they become large and annoying. Much success to the Humane Society.

### Duty to Clean Sidewalks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your agitation in favor of clean sidewalks is commendable, but the right of the city to force tenants, property holders and their agents to do the cleaning is open to debate. Recently the Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., decided that sidewalks were a part of the public streets and the duty of keeping them clean rests with the city. Doubtless there are many who would walk their own "downstairs" and sidewalk for personal comfort, even though the city might do it. Of course, if it does the job, property owners and tenants would have to foot the bill. An unclean and unswept sidewalk is a nuisance and the city will be called upon

citizen is morally estopped from complaining of public conditions who has not done his duty as a citizen.

There is a field here in St. Louis for the exercise of political talent equal to that of Pericles or Jefferson. But if men who possess such talent do not offer their services as candidates or workers they have no right to grumble when a debased public service threatens their own precious personal interests.

There is a variety of opinions as to the outcome of the great fight in Kansas. The Kansas City Times pins its faith to Kansas. "The Oil Trust," says the Times, "has crushed competition without mercy. It has exacted tribute without conscience. It has demanded special privileges without compunction. It has robbed and still robs without remorse. But it has never encountered a really aroused public sentiment, much less in such a community as that which constitutes the Sunflower State. And if it is a fight to a finish between Kansas and the Standard Oil Co. put no money on the trust."

## HELP THE POOR AND SUFFERING.

The man who sits beside a warm fire with all other comforts about him, reads that the mercury in the thermometer has fallen to 18 degrees below zero.

If he is alert and alive to his opportunities his mind will travel to homes which are not warm, to people who feel the bitter pangs of poverty, accentuated by intolerable cold. And he will not be slow to act.

A 2-cent stamp or a telephone call will put him in communication with any one of the organized charitable societies. He can relieve the sufferings of the poor by a stroke of the pen or a word through the phone. His giving can be measured by his good will, with a view of his abundance or his modest competence. He can send the cash, or, as was suggested in Monday's Post-Dispatch, if he has a mill or factory, he can order the delivery of coal at the furnace to every applicant sent by these associations.

This is a work of mercy which the occasion makes imperative. And it should not be forgotten that blessings, as well as curses, come home to roost. The man who sends ten bushels of coal to a needy family puts his good will at interest. The return is a real value, whether it is visible or invisible to the world. Benevolence, kindness can be invested in their appropriate market like hard cash. And when the demand is so strong as it is today every one who is able should hasten to provide the supply.

Looping the loop is now tame and flat. The true athlete must go the gyroscope.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business answers not given. No beta decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers," Post-Dispatch, City. Use postal cards if convenient.

U. N. O.—Ask piano stores.  
A. G.—Nov. 12, 1862, Thursday.  
H. E.—Short-hand books at bookstores.  
DUMAUN.—Will print if you send goods.  
A. B.—Just thank him for his valentine.  
Z. E. G.—The Frisco officers might know.  
W. J. K.—Flowers in valentine box proper.  
B. C.—Illinois age for marriage (females), 21.  
H.—Teacher salaries, first year, \$135 to \$350.  
C. F. A.—Get names changed in Circuit Court.  
A. S. K.—We do not advise as to investments.  
CLIO.—Young woman may properly send valentine.  
E.—May 16, 1895, Thursday; July 26, 1898, Tuesday.  
IGNORANCE.—Write Secretary H. E. Reed, Portland.  
ALBUQUERQUE.—Call up license commissioner, City Hall.  
CHARLIE.—World's Fair grounds not open at night.  
J. P.—Write president University of Missouri, Columbia.  
R. H. R.—Write Panama Canal Commission, Colon, Panama.  
HENLY.—Tobacco does not affect all persons alike, hence ANXIOUS.—With birthday present, card and "best wishes." F. J. J.—Los Angeles, Express, Examiner; Riverside, Enterprise, Press.  
E. G.—If you have no time for night school you might try the Read & Kellogg grammar.  
J. H. D.—Sotto voce at the Olympic, March, 12-19.  
"Checkers" at the Century later.  
G. B.—It was a Big Four locomotive in Transportation palace which went around a turn-table.  
SNOW CLEANER.—A judge is required to enforce the law, whether he lives in the first floor or the second.  
SIXTH WARD CITIZEN.—Send your complaint against policeman to secretary board of police commissioners.  
C.—We find no "Berkeley, R. O." in Gloucester County, England, there is a Berkeley Road, a railway station. Postage to this country, 5 cents.  
J. S.—When cramps come on try winding a strong string around the leg, taking an end in each hand and giving a sharp pull—one that will hurt a little.  
WILHELM.—So much depends upon the young man, and various conditions, that we could not undertake to advise you in regard to starting a new career.  
MAX A. B.—An English league is three miles, or 19,000 inches. In other nations the league is of different lengths. The English league is its standard for a few minutes.  
P. B.—Auterith, when promoted, was a clerk at Clayton station, which is a part of the St. Louis postoffice. Civil examinations was, therefore, not necessary. See page 22, civil service regulations.  
GERMAN READER.—Men kill one another to defend themselves, for revenge, for gain, for glory or fame, for mere love of slaughter, or perhaps, sometimes, from habit. It is an expansion of the hunting-for-sport idea.  
IGNO.—To take ink out of linen: Dip the ink spot in pure melted tallow, then wash out the tallow and the ink will come out with it. This is said to be unfailing. Milk will remove ink from linen or colored muslin, when acids would be too ruinous, by soaking the goods until the spot is very faint and then rubbing and rinsing in cold water.  
H. E. C.—The best that you can do is to persistently occupy yourself with something that will keep your mind off your troubles. The marriage law any man for the protection of women. A man's promises should not be considered for a moment, where honor is at stake, no matter how perfect he may seem. An honorable man will not "promise" to marry.  
L.—To repair mirror: Remove the silvering from the scratch so that clear space will be about one-fourth inch across. Thoroughly clean the space with a cloth and alcohol. Near the edge of a broken piece of looking glass mark out a piece of silvering a little larger than the clear space on the mirror, and allow it to remain for a few minutes. Clear away the silvering around the patch and slide the latter from the glass. Place it over the clear spot on the mirror. Gently press it down with a tuft of cotton.—Hopkins.

To make a record was no trouble at all for Cupid these days. But that was away back prior to 1905, before the "frenzied" period of our national existence commenced. Tom Lawson started the illumination with his articles on frenzied finance, and after that came the deluge. There was frenzied politics, frenzied theology, frenzied literature, frenzied statesmanship, frenzied poetry, frenzied beef trust prices, frenzied war, and finally, so bad did things become, there was a period of frenzied divorce legislation.

"Cupid had been on the run before this state of affairs came about, and was thoroughly afraid of his job, but when the lawmakers got to butting in and tried to regulate his affairs for him he became as wild-eyed and frenzied as the worst of them.

"But what has all this to do with St. Valentine being born on the 13th?" asked the philosopher.

"Well," said the poet, "it is well known that Cupid has, aside from propinquity and moonlight, and if that good saint had been born on the 13th it is easy enough to see what the effect would have been on superstitious lovers. What with frenzied divorce legislation and a Jonah date on the calendar, Cupid would simply have been forced to shut up shop before this."

A limited marriage bill has been introduced in the Colorado Legislature. Haven't the Colorado politicians trouble enough on their hands unravelling the mysteries of voting as it is practiced in Denver?—The Tribune.

The Senate's Provocation.

The Evening Post, an ardent advocate of arbitration, declares "the step backward."

It has little patience with the technical defense of the senators, and attributes defeat of the treaties largely to the Clan Na Gael and other Irish societies in the United States and their hatred of Great Britain.

Their nullification has been accomplished by the same method—assassination—that was used to do to death the original Oiler-Panther treaty or arbitration," says the Post. "The Senate stumbled for a long time, discussing a supposed amendment after another. The

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

Lose your temper and find a tempest.

A girl is an awful nice thing to give advice to that she won't follow.

A woman could see no use in being fashionable if there were no society columns to tell about it.

It is a great surprise to a woman to find how much more expensive flowers get after she is married.

When a woman rides on a street car without paying her fare she owes her husband a company that treats his patrons as badly as a dishonest.

# Mary Jane Builds a Snow Mound

With Kickums's Aid She Builds It on the Nice Clean Sidewalk Papa Has Just Shovelled Off.



## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

FROM TODAY

## IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 14, 1930.)

"It's a mighty good thing for Cupid," remarked the poet, "that St. Valentine wasn't born on the 13th."

"Why so?" inquired the philosopher.

"Because Cupid has a hard enough time the way it is. There was a time, a long time ago, when Cupid had the greatest cluck in the world. All he had to do was to raise his bow and crack loose. His arrow was sure to hit somebody. He just simply couldn't miss. His luck reminded one of Tom Moore's girl, or, rather, to be more explicit, ONE of Tom Moore's girls, of whom he said:

Leads bath a beaming eye,  
But no one knows for whom it beams;  
Right and left it arrows fly,  
But what they aim at no one dreams.

"To make a record was no trouble at all for Cupid these days. But that was away back prior to 1905, before the "frenzied" period of our national existence commenced. Tom Lawson started the illumination with his articles on frenzied finance, and after that came the deluge. There was frenzied politics, frenzied theology, frenzied literature, frenzied statesmanship, frenzied poetry, frenzied beef trust prices, frenzied war, and finally, so bad did things become, there was a period of frenzied divorce legislation.

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## NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—No subject has received recently more exhaustive treatment by New York editorial writers than the contemporary conflict between President Roosevelt and the Senate. Again today it is their topic of discussion. The World says: "President Roosevelt's decision not to present the altered arbitration treaties to the nations which signed the Hay drafts put a melancholy end to a noble movement, whose failure will be regretted by the American people. The blame for this failure lies mainly with the Senate, which might have rallied the treaties unchanged. Yet the President's reckless action in Santo Domingo under an unratified 'protocol' greatly strengthened the sticklers for senatorial prerogatives. Without that amazing act of executive impetuosity to furnish a pretext, the Senate might have hesitated to amend treaties so popular with the nation. It could not have changed them by such a crushing vote."

The President probably regrets now that he did not appoint "Bat" Masterson to deliver his message to the Senate.—The Journal.

The Press takes its pen in hand—only it is a bludgeon—and again hits out right and left at "trust" kings in defense of the "treacherous Senate." It believes Andrew Carnegie is not competent to sit in judgment in any matter between the President and the Senate, and declares: "The meanest citizen is a better judge, as between the President and the Senate, than the Mr. Roosevelt and the Senate, than the millionaires steel king, whose insolent approval of the Senate's treacherous and unpopular course should make him a target for the wrath of the people."

"President Roosevelt is right in his attitude as regards the arbitration treaties, and the Senate leaders said he was right before the treaties were submitted.

"Yet, if President Roosevelt had not been precisely correct in his stand, the people would have been with him anyway, because they know the arbitration treaties are not the heart of the dispute; because they know the Senate flung the treaties in Mr. Roosevelt's face only to cripple him if possible for his fight against the special interests that own the United States senators."

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The Evening Post, an ardent advocate of arbitration, declares "the step backward."

It has little patience with the technical defense of the senators, and attributes defeat of the treaties largely to the Clan Na Gael and other Irish societies in the United States and their hatred of Great Britain.

Their nullification has been accomplished by the same method—assassination—that was used to do to death the original Oiler-Panther treaty or arbitration," says the Post. "The Senate stumbled for a long time, discussing a supposed amendment after another. The

The Sun makes the best of its predicament. Today it prints a letter to the editor asking: "Why are you so much exercised over the diplomatic performance of Mr. Roosevelt in Santo Domingo? Didn't the Sun do its thundering best to keep this young gentleman in the executive office?" It says: "The Sun will continue to do its thundering best to keep him in the executive office, where he belongs, and let the so-called diplomats of the State Department, where he does not belong,

FOR  
Post-Dispatch  
JUST  
A  
MINUTE  
Verse  
and  
Humor

## Hail, Spring—or Snow.

Welcome, welcome, balmy Spring! Glad to see you back so soon! Come right in and have your fling. And with Winter cease to spout!

Never thought to see you here Quite so early. It was May, At the least, or June, last year, When you got around our way.

But this time you set a hot Pace for good St. Valentine, And you laid 'em on the dot Right together. Good and fine!

It does us a world of good To behold your radiant face, Fresher than a leafy wood, Scattering joy in every place.

Welcome, Spring! Thrive welcome thou. On this February day! You are far more welcome now Than the roses are in May!

## Johnnie on Valentines.

This is Saint Valentine's Day, and I bet I get a licking tomorrow, because I sent my teacher a homelick valentine this morning. He bet my third teacher against a sixpenny that shall reckon me hand-rite, an then it will be all off with me. I've been laying for chile chile too goit even with hur over stite shoe wulphit me so hat spring when I sprung that page about the finger-roads. I was gone to get Eddie Berberich to address this valentine for me, but he was afraid the teacher would get seat too his stite of penmanship, so he he backed out the first dash. If I don't get a licking tomorrow I will promise myself not too pia hookie for a whole week.

JOHNIE JIMMSONWOOD.

Senator Mitchell, who is under indictment in the Oregon land fraud case, wrote to his law partner, "I am almost broke now," write a word; and then he wrote more than seven hundred and fifty ones, including three postscripts and one. "Turn this letter without fail." Yet we talk about the women.

A Jefferson City dispatch reports a Sunday temperature of 21 degrees below zero, but fails to state whether it was in the governor's office, at Kerens' headquarters, on the postoffice corner, or on the State platform.

It will be observed that St. Louis citizens who fall down in the snow and get up and continue on their way are the good but common folk of the city.











# PHONE YOUR "WANT" ANSWERS to the Post-Dispatch

Answers to Post-Dispatch BOX Addresses will be received over the phone without charge for Kinloch: B 2112

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

20 Words, 10c.

LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by first-class laundress to go out Wednesday and Thursday. Call or write 1720 Lindbergh.

LAUNDRESS-Sit, wanted by colored woman to do washing, out by day or bundle to bring home. Call or write 1720 Lindbergh.

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants work to bring home or go out. Call or write 1720 Lindbergh.

LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress can take home a few more washings. Call or send postcard, 2200 Scott av., St. Louis.

LAUNDRESS-Situation by first-class colored woman as laundress or chambermaid; no postal answers. 2200 Scott av., St. Louis.

LAUNDRESS-Work wanted for the last four days in week, either laundry or clean; call or write. 1720 Lindbergh.

MAID-Situation as lady's maid or parlor maid by refined lady, with references; call. Ad. 1720 Lindbergh.

MAID-Sit, wanted by colored woman as maid; or can clean rooms or doctor's office; good wages. Call or write 1720 Lindbergh.

MAN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted by man and wife; 1200 Chouteau av., St. Louis.

MANICURIST-Sit, wanted by first-class manicurist in first-class barber shop; Margaret Kinloch, 1301 Locust st.

STENOGRAPHER-Experienced stenographer, desires permanent position; salary \$12.00 per week. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-Position by first-class lady stenographer; salary \$12.00 per week. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-Wanted, permanent position by experienced stenographer; salary \$12.00 per week. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-Sit, wanted by light housekeeper; salary \$12.00 per week. Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN-Sit, wanted by colored woman, day or week. Hattie Jackson, 1717 Locust av.

WOMAN-Sit, wanted by colored woman to do housework or take care of children. 1325 Poplar av.

WOMAN-Settled colored lady wants office to clean mornings and washing to take home. 2620 Wash st.

WOMAN-Situation by colored woman to cook or bring washing and ironing home. Call or write, Mrs. Smith, 1720 Lindbergh.

WOMAN-Sit, wanted by colored woman in first-class private family; no laundry work; city references. Call 1720 Lindbergh.

WOMAN-Situation to do housework by colored woman, no objection to small wages; wants laundry. Ad. O 180, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN-Young widow, 1-year-old baby, wishes home in good family; no laundry work; city references. Call 1720 Lindbergh.

WOMAN-Sit, wanted by colored woman to do laundry, ironing, amusements and good cleaning. Write 2120 Morgan st., rear.

WOMAN-Young, capable woman desires position in bakery or confectionery or clothing store; staying at night. Ad. C 175, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN-Widow, settled, reliable, would like for more day's work; good experience; good references. Call or write Mrs. M., 1803 Washington av.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words, 20c.

DRIVER WANTED-Experienced young man to drive laundry wagon; good salary; good home. Merced Laundry Co., 3310 Manchester.

GIRLS WANTED-Mangle girls and also body ironers. Century Laundry Co., 4064 Easton av.

MARKER-ETC., WANTED-Experienced marker for fat and rough dry work. Apply Leader Laundry Co., 2612-21 Texas av.

STARCHER WANTED-Experienced. Mercantile Laundry, 2310 Broadway.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words, 20c.

THEATRICAL-Wanted, lady singer and dancer to travel with small vaudeville company. 1815 N. 10th st., St. Louis.

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## ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

14 Words, 10c.

BACON ST. 2702-Two furnished rooms, complete; steam heat; gas range; southern exposure; convenient to Club and Grand av. cars. Call or write 1720 Lindbergh.

BELL AV. 3413-Nicely furnished room, single or double; furnace heat; plenty hot water; phone; private family.

BLAIR AV. 1022-Two furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; small family.

BROADWAY, 1214 West-3 rooms, 2d floor, with use of hot bath; price \$12.

BROADWAY, 1214 N.-Furnished room, service; 50c per day; 2d floor; hot water; gas; phone.

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